Young entrepreneurs talk about the challenges and joys of being the boss HODGSON TO NASHVILLE

NHLer Cody Hodgson signs on with Predators

HOUSE FIRE

Firefighters believe a clothes dryer caused blaze that destroyed home



Business Achievement Award Winner 2014

Proudly serving the Highlands since 1884



The Haliburton County

\$1.50 incl. GST Publications mail agreement # 40063862

Tuesday, July 7, 2015

www.haliburtonecho.ca Total 28 pages



Brink named Citizen of the Year



DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

This year's recipient of the Pioneer Citizen Award, Nancy Brink was like a typical hero: appreciative, but quick to share

"I don't deserve all recognition I got. People helped too," she said at the special ceremony on Canada Day in West Guil-

The thanks she appreciates the most is

when it comes directly from those she has

One time when I was delivering food to a family that just gave me the thank you I needed. They had five little children and one little boy came running up to me and said, 'Oh, Nancy. We needed bread so bad. We didn't have bread. Thank you so much.' That was all the thank you I needed," she said. "So, thank you."

Brink, a West Guilford Baptist Church member, ensured local families had enough to eat by collecting discarded produce from local stores. There were 10 local families that were beneficiaries of her weekly deliveries.

Speaking in a weakened voice, a result of her first bout of cancer treatment, she said there wasn't a day that went by without flowers during a recent three month stay in a hospital.

Being a flower person that meant a lot. But this certificate, I don't really deserve this. There are so many other people that

see WEST page 14

Ron Sexsmith to perform free concert in Haliburton

JERELYN CRADEN

Special to the Echo

It all started with Bill Campbell's desire to give back to the community. The owner of Curry Chevrolet in Haliburton is having his long-time friend and Juno awardwinning singer-songwriter, Ron Sexsmith and his band, perform an admission-free concert at the dealership. All of the donations will go to the Haliburton and Minden food banks.

"We've raised money for the community before," Campbell said, "\$500 in a very short amount of time, from a car wash. And, we put on an Easter egg hunt with goodies and prizes. Three hundred people showed up. Now, for Appreciation Day, Ron will perform for many people who wouldn't get a chance to see him otherwise. '

On Saturday, July 18, all cottagers, residents and visitors to the Haliburton Highlands are invited to enjoy a full afternoon of free activities for kids, a classic car and Corvette show, world-class concert performed by Sexsmith and his band plus special guest artists, and free food and beverages, prizes and giveaways.

Sexsmith, a native of St. Catharines and recipient of Juno's Songwriter of the Year award for his self-penned, Whatever It Takes, is just back from a European tour of

see FOOD page 2



MicroPro Sienna:

- Fungal decay and termite protection
- Approved for use above ground in ground contact and in fresh water

See us for more product information.

Emmerson Lumber Ltd.

63 Maple Ave., Haliburton Phone: 705-457-1550 www.emmersonlumber.com



Cottage Country Building Supplies 15492 Hwy. #35, Carnarvon Phone: 705-489-2212 www.cottagecountrysupplies.com



Fire consumes Gelert Road home

Dysart firefighters responded to a call on Gelert Road just after midnight July 4. Officials say the fire began in the dryer. When the house became fully engulfed the Minden Hills detachment was called in for support. Firefighters battled the blaze until 4 a.m. No one was injured, however the family dog was unaccounted for.

Food, kids' activities to precede show

from page 1

the Netherlands and Germany.

According to Wikipedia, his famous admirers (many who have covered his pop-folk songs), include Coldplay's Chris Martin, Rod Stewart, Leonard Cohen, Elvis Costello, Elton John, Paul McCartney, k.d. lang, Sheryl Crow, and Emmylou Har-

Sexsmith's recently released album, Carousel One, is his most upbeat music to date. "I didn't realize until we were putting the songs together for Carousel One that this would be more outgoing, there's a lot more humour. I mean, there's even a smiling picture on the cover, which I've never had before," Sexsmith is quoted as saying on his website.

Leading up to Sexsmith's con-

cert at 5 p.m., will be free kids' activities from noon to 3 p.m.: bouncy castles, popcorn, balloons, face painting and crafts, along with free lunch.

Then, from 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a classic car show for owners and enthusiasts alike.

Recently awarded a Corvette franchise, Curry will display a 2015 model as part of the show.

All owners of classic cars and Corvettes are invited to participate by simply showing up with their vehicle at the dealership in Haliburton at 2 p.m. Plus, they will receive free food, the live concert with headliner Ron Sexsmith and his band, and a chance to win prizes for various catego-

Campbell gave credit to his wife, Julie, for inspiring the idea, Mike Hamilton for suggesting a

classic car show, to Cheryl Smith for the kids' activities, to Steve at Todd's Independent for providing free food and beverages, to Dave Allen at Canoe FM for his creative input, "and for hooking me up with the Haliburton Lions Club," and to Canoe FM for cosponsoring the event.

Come rain or shine, this free Curry Chevrolet Appreciation Day event will take place at 5065 County Road 21, Haliburton.

In case of heavy rain the venue might change, so make sure to check the most current information on Curry Chevrolet's Facebook page or website www.currychevrolet.ca, or by calling Canoe FM at 705-457-1009. And for your comfort, remem-

ber to bring a lawn chair.

Donations will be gratefully accepted for the Minden and Haliburton food banks.

World-class jazz July 11 at the museum

It's true: Canoe FM's, Jazz at the 45th is bringing back Jazz to the Highlands for a third straight year, Jazz at the Museum III. On July 11, at 7:30 p.m. the jazz and blues violin of Lenny Solomon, coupled with the remarkable guitarist Reg Schwager and wide-ranging bassist Shelly Berger promises to be an exceptional evening of jazz and blues.

These three influential musicians bring 40 years of entertainment (each!) to the unique concert hall of the Haliburton Highlands Museum: an intimate venue with great acoustics. The Lenny Solomon Trio will perform two sets of hot jazz and blues, including cuts from the new release *The Blues Violin*.

Solomon's jazz violin virtuosity has been recognized throughout North America, Europe, and Asia. Called "Canada's premier jazz violinist," he has been awarded The Jazz Report's annual Violinist of the Year award three

In the '70s, Lenny and Myles Cohen created the Juno awardwinning pop duo Myles and Lenny. Can You Give It All to Me comes to mind. Solomon then went on to form a jazz quintet called Quintessence and also his own Lenny Solomon Trio.

He has also recorded two of his own successful jazz albums: After You've Gone and The Gershwin Sessions and has appeared as a guest soloist with the Toronto and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. In 2000, he founded the violin ensemble Bowfire, which made its debut performance at Expo 2000 and has toured worldwide.

Lenny Solomon is today's best jazz violinist and the heir to Joe Venuti. Period. Paragraph. End of statement," says RPM.

Reg Schwager is known as one of Canada's leading jazz guitarists. Reg has toured extensively across Canada and worldwide with George Shearing, Diana Krall, Peter Appleyard, Rob McConnell, Emilie-Claire Barlow, and many others. He appears on over 80 recordings with such artists as Junior Mance, Gary Burton, George Shearing and Mel Torme and has released many of his own albums including Resonance, Border Town, and Live at Mezzetta.

Schwager has written hundreds of jazz compositions and his arrangements for big band have been recorded by the Dave McMurdo Jazz Orchestra.

Schwager was awarded an honourable mention in the ASCAP-IAJE Dizzy Gillespie Commissions in the category of Emerging Jazz Composer, and was the National Jazz Awards winner as Guitarist of the Year in

Shelly Berger plays a mean bass and arranges, composes and produces in his spare time! He worked as a bassist and arranger in Los Angeles for nine years, recording and touring with the like of Diana Krall, the Louis Bellson Big Band, and the Louis Bellson Quartet.

Berger has produced and arranged with Loreena McKennitt, Chaka Khan and Don Ross and performed with Kenny Burrell, Herb Ellis, Ernestine Anderson, Ruby Braff, Mark Murphy, Red Norvo, David Clayton-Thomas and Roger Kellaway.
This concert is not to be

missed. So get yourself over to the Haliburton Highlands Museum or Canoe FM and pick up some tickets. \$30 covers it all, and refreshments by donation will be served before the show and at intermission.

Net proceeds go to the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Submitted by Tim Hagarty



Explore the Sculpture Forest

Name: Kennisis: Horse and Rider (2008) **Artist**: William Lishman Material: Milled Steel

About the Sculpture: On permanent loan from Fleming College, it was donated by Janis Parker. Kennisis was the name of a race horse owned by Gary Vasey and Don Finn and the sculpture was named to hon-

our the Vasey and Finn families.

Kennisis was part of larger sculpture called Transcending the Traffic made for Expo '86. Transcending the Traffic was made of 55 steel figures and was 86 feet high; a monument to the de-evolution of the wheel. Sculptures devolve from cars to destroyed auto parts ending in human

About the Artist: Lishman is a world renowned artist, sculptor, filmmaker, author, art director, inventor, pilot, naturalist and entrepreneur. He is one of the pioneers of ultralight flight in Canada and in 1988 became the first human to lead birds

In 1993 he led the first experimental migration of geese from Ontario to Virginia which was documented by ABC's 20/20. The hit feature film Fly Away Home was loosely based on Lishman's life.

Submitted by Kristy Bourgeois, community outreach and summer program co-ordinator Haliburton Sculpture Forest

The sculpture featured here is one of 30 at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. You can find the Haliburton Sculpture Forest at the Haliburton School of the Arts, Fleming College Campus at 297 College Drive. Free guided tours run every Tuesday at 10 a.m. throughout July and August. To join us for a tour, meet at the kiosk in the corner of the Fleming College parking lot. For questions email kristy@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.



news



Assante Financial Management Ltd.

The Village Court Haliburton, Ontario

T: (705) 457-5145 F: (705) 457-9185 Toll Free: 1-800-891-5713 E-mail: gschakelaar@assante.com

Gordon Schakelaar
Branch Manager
Senior Financial Planning Advisor

Community Living embarks on memorial project

ANGELICA BLENICH

Tuesday, July 7, 2015

Staff Reporter

They may be gone from the community but they are not gone from the memories of those who work at Community Living.

In June, Community Living Haliburton County launched a new initiative known as the memory wall, which will see members from the Community Living family who have passed away remembered on a dedicated wall within the organization's Victoria Street location.

The idea was brought about by staff member Donna West, who wanted to see the individuals remembered not just in the organization, but by the broader community.

Éxecutive director Teresa Jordan said the timing for the launch of the project coincided with the acquisition of the former Victoria Street school and recent passings of Community Living members.

"Sadly we had a couple of people pass away in the last year," said Jordan.

Community Living is seeking suggestions for the wall from members of the community. Those who know of individuals who used their services are welcome to get in touch with the organization, said Jordan.

"Our plan is to have the person's name and their dates and hopefully a picture of the person," said Jordan. "Our other plan is to paint a tree [on the wall] and then have the frames hanging on top of it."

the frames hanging on top of it."

The executive director is hoping to include recognition of the founders of the organization on the wall, and those who have been part of the journey along the way.

"Already a couple of the staff are gathering frames, and we've been telling stories and gathering pictures," said Jordan.

The plan is to have the wall started this September.

"It kind of just reminds everybody of people from our past who have formed the agency and made it into what



Staff at Community Living Haliburton County stand in front of where the new memory wall will be at the organization's Victoria Street location on June 17. The wall will include pictures of former Community Living members, like Jerry Corby (seen in framed photograph). The initiative was spearheaded by Donna West, second from right, to remember members of the Community Living family who have passed away. Memory wall committee members from left, Patty Babineau, Karen Code, Donna West and Teresa Jordan.

it is," she said

The organization is asking those who wish to contribute to send a picture of their loved one.

Contact Lianna Greer at 705-457-2626 ext 27 or email lhardy@communitylivinghc.ca with any information or questions.

Two ATVs stolen from Highlands East cottage

Police are asking for the public's help in finding two all-terrain vehicles that were stolen in Highlands East.

A 1997 Arctic Cat ATV with Ontario licence plate 09YA1 and a blue Yamaha Champ 100 with no licence plate were stolen sometime between May 24 and June 6, police say.

They were taken from a locked garage at a cottage on Trooper Lake Drive.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can report information anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or go online to www.khcs.ca. You may be eligible for a reward of up to \$2,000.

Hodgson headed to the Preds

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Days after Cody Hodgson's contract was bought out by the Buffalo Sabres, the Nashville Predators signed him to a one-year \$1.05 million contract.

After the 2013-2014 NHL season when Hodgson achieved career highs with 20 goals and 44 points, the Sabres signed him to a six-year \$25.5 million contract. His contract with four years left was bought out earlier this week as part of a rebuilding for Buffalo. He will be paid out \$6.33 million over the next eight years.

According to nhl.com the Predators' general manager

David Polie is giving Hodgson the same contract they gave last year to Mike Ribeiro, who was also in a need of a jumpstart to his career.

Hodgson, 25, has room to improve and will be given a chance, centring a line after Ribeiro and Mike Fisher. The 2008 10th overall pick scored a disappointing 13 points (six goals and seven assists) for an under-performing Sabres team that finished in the basement last season.

Last year, Ribeiro responded, scoring 62 points (15 goals and 47 assists). Good enough for second in team scoring and helped him land a two-year contract worth \$7 million this year.

Will lightning strike again for the Predators?
Obviously, Polie, Nashville and Hodgson are hoping



New company expands Highlands' digital offering

JENN WATT

Editor

In the increasingly competitive online world, attracting the interest – and therefore the dollars – of customers is about more than the substance of your product. It's also about catching and keeping the attention of online visitors, says Jim Love, chief digital officer and one of the owners of Digital Reno.

The company is the newest addition to the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator, run by Haliburton County Development Corporation, where it will house its video and audio postproduction facility starting with one fulltime employee in September.

"Digital Reno is an agency we started to help companies really deal with the challenges of becoming a digital company or at least existing in the digital marketplace,"

"Forget talking about your product all the time. What does your business want to do? Who do they want to talk

Alongside co-owner James Roy, Love launched the Toronto-based business a year ago building on lessons learned from publishing IT World, which underwent its own print to online transition.

"Digital means how you do business. The major part of how you do that is how you do business. The major part of how you do that is how you find new customers, and advertise your business, which is also a market that's being reshaped every day," Love says. "When you do that you really get into a whole pile of things like different multimedia work, Web work, transforming your content that's Web ready." tent that's Web ready."

Aside from his work in the world of digital content, Love is also a musician and resident of Miners Bay. A cottager for 12 years and resident for the last two, he and his wife Linda decided they could move their lives to the Highlands from Toronto.

When it came time to consider expanding Digital Reno, Love says Haliburton was an easy choice.

"Why Haliburton? Great talent. It's a tremendously

artistic community. To do this well, you just can't get people who function. Everybody's brother has somebody in their basement creating a website. You need people with an artistic flair, with creativity, where you can get that difference in the work," he says.

In the incubator, Digital Reno will work next to other media companies including Sticks and Stones, run by Love's friend Tammy Rea, and Why Complain, distributor of One Connxt, which offers live broadcasts using IP rather than satellite technology.

He says the Highlands now has enough people with the appropriate skill to make locating here prudent. HCDC has also played a large role, giving them a place to work, a fast Internet connection and the support to allow the company to take a risk.

Jim Blake, co-ordinator of the incubator, said HCDC put considerable effort into bringing fiber Internet to the incubator because it was an essential service to allow traditionally city-based businesses to come here.

"They're going to be doing all this editing of videos." They need to be able to transfer files all over the place," Blake says of the impetus of getting faster Internet

The incubator's model has shifted slightly over the years. When it was launched, business start-ups of all kinds settled in the incubator with the expectation of 'graduating" within a year or two. While the incubator is still fostering young companies, Blake says it is now focused on digital media, which changes a few things.

"We're looking at a longer time span for these kinds of businesses," he says, estimating they will use the space for about three years or maybe more before being in a position to get their own space.

The incubator's work is part of a larger strategy to attract and retain young people and to grow this sector of the economy.



Radiothon raises \$29,000 for Canoe FM

Volunteers at the Canoe FM radiothon worked to help the community station raise more than \$29,000 over the week ending July 4. The station broadcast special guests, had live music on their front lawn, hosted a barbecue with help from the Haliburton Lions Club, and raffled off prizes. Front row from left: Nicki Hagarty, Joshua Skinner, Bob Stiles, Arlene Stiles, and Janice Andrews. Back row: Susan Hill and Barbara Moffatt. /ELIZABETH BATE staff



Hank O'Reilly sings at the annual Canoe FM Radiothon July 4.





Malcolm MacLean braodcasts during the Canoe FM Radiothon.



Dr. Kinga Koprowicz

B.Sc., M.D., C.C.F.P

Cosmetic Services For Botox Xeomin Cosmetics & Juviderm Facial Filter Treatments

Friday July 10 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.



Hopping across the countryside with SIRCH

Hop On Hop Off bus runs every Tuesday taking riders to sites from Haliburton to Minden for a \$10 fare

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

It's a foreign feeling to be riding through the Haliburton Highlands and come to a halt at a sign that reads

The signs are accompanied by a route map that extends from Haliburton to West Guilford, over to Carnarvon and then Minden.

There is a list of stops, with a departure time for each round of the scheduled trips, with the route being travelled three times daily on Tuesdays.

When I first saw the Hop On Hop Off bus, an initiative of SIRCH Community Services, it was outfitted with a bright sign across the side and could not be missed.

Parked outside of the Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton, its departure point for each trip, the bus was welcoming and inviting, with air conditioning, cushy seats and more features than your average school bus.

Waiting for me was conductor George Farrell and guest conductor Kate Butler, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, both of whom were also welcoming and inviting.

Upon getting onto the bus, each rider is given a gift bag, filled with information, coupons and event listings.

From the moment the bus begins its journey there is never a dull moment, as Farrell steps into his role as tour guide, asking passengers questions about themselves and breaking into the occasional song.

Butler offers a wealth of local history knowledge, including information about the railway, the formation of Haliburton County and how Dysart Avenue was once known as Oak Avenue (and is still referred this way by many locals).

The bus meanders through Haliburton Village, stopping at places such as the Haliburton School of the Arts, the caboose at Head Lake Park, the Emmerson Dam and other stops before heading out towards West Guilford.

Each stop has been selected to give passengers something to do once they arrive, whether it be take a tour of the Sculpture Forest, take in the farmers' market or stroll

through town for some shopping.

A stop at the West Guilford Community Centre is followed by a jaunt over to Abbey Gardens, where a rider can get out to explore the gardens, food hub or Haliburton Highlands Brewery.

The bus continues on to Carnarvon, parking itself in front of popular eatery Rhubarb and craft brewery Boshkung Brewing.

Down the road it travels to Minden, where passen-

gers are taken to the upscale Thrift Warehouse, another ŠIRCH initiative, and then over to the Haliburton County tourism office.

A 10-minute stop there allows travellers to have a washroom break, peruse the Haliburton Highlands Roots clothing line, pick up a free doggie treat or simply grab a cup of water from the water cooler.

The bus continues over to downtown Minden, stopping in front of home decor store Sassy Digs on Bobcay-

The journey moves over the bridge and down to Molly's Bistro, right next to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre

and Minden Library. Then off it heads back towards Haliburton, stopping again at Rhubarb restaurant, Abbey Gardens, West Guilford Community Centre and in various points in Haliburton Village.

Two and a half hours roundtrip, the bus ride is designed to give passengers the opportunity to hop on,

hop off and explore points of interest along the way.

At a cost of \$10 for a day pass, the Hop On Hop Off bus is an affordable and experiential way to explore the Highlands, one that every resident should take advantage of this summer.

It runs every Tuesday from now until Aug. 18, with the first trip scheduled for 10 a.m., second at 12:45 p.m. and

For more information, including schedule, visit www. sirch.on.ca/2015/06/hop-on-hop-off-bus.





George Farrell is the animated conductor of the SIRCH Hop On Hop Off bus, riding the Highlands every Tuesday this summer. The bus stops at designated points of interest, such as Sassy Digs in Minden, and lets passengers explore the area. With three roundtrips every Tuesday, passengers can catch a ride back to their starting point. The bus rides are



Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler will be providing historical information about Haliburton County to riders of the Hop On Hop Off bus, an initiative of SIRCH Running every Tuesday from now until Aug. 18, the bus will be starting from Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton and going around the county on a two and a half hour jaunt.

The Haliburton County tourism office is one of the many stops on the SIRCH Hop On Hop Off bus route, where summer staff like Ariel Weiss are waiting to welcome passengers. The county tourism department is one of the many sponsors of the bus, which rides three times daily every Tuesday from now until



* Now offering Septic Pumping and Septic Installations!





WSIB Compliant • Fully Insured & Licensed • Free Site Visit







Pump Installation Site Clearing Drilling & Blasting Road Building Driveway Maintenance Utility Trenches Backfilling & Excavation Retaining Walls Landscaping **Septic Pumping**

Septic Installations

Well Drilling

Well Inspection

Geothermal Drilling

Hydro Fracturing

Tel 705.457.9558 • Toll Free 877.586.8232 • Fax 705.457-3485 6522 Gelert Rd., • Haliburton, ON • www.totalsiteservices.ca

Make your first call the only call you need to make!

points of view



DAVID ZILSTRA, Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37, david.zilstra@gmail.com

JENN WATT, Managing Editor

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER Circulation debbie@haliburtonpress.com

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter, chad@haliburtonpress.com ANGELICA BLENICH, Reporter, ext. 40, angelica@haliburtonpress.com

DARREN LUM, Reporter, ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

ELIZABETH BATE, Reporter, elizabeth@haliburtonpress.com

BRITTANY BOUDREAU Production Coordinator brittany@haliburtonpress.com

ANDREA HILLO, Production

Published by White Pine Media Corp LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275

146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,

LAURA SMITH, Sales, ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Haliburton, ON, KOM 1SO

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales, ext. 42, jenniferl@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS, Inside Sales classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir



by Darren Lum

For the love of tourism

Lynda

Shadbolt

Quick succession

THEN WE THINK of young entrepreneurs in the Highlands, normally it's of those who started up their own business. They saw a need, gathered the money and embarked on a new, exciting venture.

Plenty of examples exist of businesses flourishing when young people put their minds to improving others' lives, following their passion and making a future for themselves.

But there is another way young entrepreneurs can enter the Highlands workforce – one that business advocates say needs to happen more often and soon.

Succession planning - taking over an existing business – doesn't have the same cachet as the start-up, but it holds much of the same promise.

The idea is that area business owners will identify young people who have an interest in the industry and the stamina to keep

the shop or restaurant or resort running after the original owners retire. Ideally, that person would learn the ropes first and then find the money to buy the business, making everyone happy.

The reality isn't always that easy. In this week's *Echo* is a story about young entrepreneurs, which highlights some of the success stories we've seen in the Highlands, but also discusses what we need to see happen with the young busi-

Haliburton County Development Corporation executive director Andy Campbell has seen plenty of young people go into business in the county and wishes more of them would be able to take over

existing enterprises.

But there are obstacles.

The young people don't have the money. They just don't. They can barely buy a house let alone a business," Campbell said in an interview with the *Echo*.

Less money usually means buying a business over a longer period, which gives a bigger window for things to go wrong or for personalities to clash.

And then, of course, is the task of finding a young person who fits the mould. For those who created the shop or the factory themselves

 deciding exactly how every mechanism would work, who would staff it, setting prices and choosing the colour of the logo allowing someone
 else to step in and take

The flip side, however, is even more dif-

Shuttering a shop not only deprives the owner of income for retirement, it deprives

the community of an essential ser-

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung says she can think of a few businesses that have closed down recently that could have been saved had a successor been integrated into the plan.

Like Campbell, the chamber sees succession planning as one of their next big challenges with Jung saying the coming five years need to be a time to foster these agree-

By finding a successor, entrepreneurs will not only benefit themselves and keep a community business around, they will also ensure young people have a reason to stay.



watt

Our hearts expand and our bodies feel good. We feel over is difficult. great when we feel love. Tales from Hatred has the the great opposite effect. ficult. When we are hateful our bodies contract and we are in a state of stress that can encourage the production hormones that can cause us to feel tired, discon-

> I think we can all agree that love is a much more positive and powerful emotion to be experienc-

ing. When we are in the presence of someone who is loving and kind we immediately feel good and pick up on their energy. Those are the people

OVE IS LOVE. We all know

the feeling of having our

hearts wide open, spacious, calm and happy. We can all experience the feelings of love when we

think about or engage with our children, grandchildren, spouse, friend,

pet or when we listen to an incred-

ible piece of music or watch a sun

we want to hang out with a lot.
This is why I have never understood why some people have a hard time with same sex marriages. Love is love whether you are heterosexual or homosexual. Love is the same feeling whether you are in love with a man or a woman.

I'm writing about this because my friends and I were looking through brochures the other night considering destinations for a weekend getaway.

We were looking through beautiful pamphlets about Prince Edward County and reminiscing about past

trips we have down there cycling, on yoga retreats and camping. We have always loved going there.

What grabbed our attention on the brochure was the statement on the back that said "One of the top 10 gay friendly destinations.

The statement sparked a lengthy discussion amongst my friends.

We had lots of questions and thoughts. Immediately we wondered

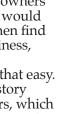
who made the decision to put that on the brochure and how did they get the designation (we since found out online). We wondered how important this designation is for

gay people. Does that make them more likely to travel there? We wondered if our county is perceived as gay friendly? We certainly think it is, and hope that gay people feel that way. We talked about the message that the youth in

the communities of Prince Edward County get when they see that their businesses and tourism operators welcome gay people. It is a pretty loud message that the county is an inclusive one to live in.

I don't know about you, but I know when I go on vacation I am always happier when I am in community that is obviously loved and well cared for, and one that takes care of its youth, seniors and people of all backgrounds.

There are a million beautiful places to visit in the world. I hope Haliburton County is perceived as one that is full of love for everyone!



nesspeople in our community.

nected, anxious, alone etc.

Canadian Heritage

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund (CPF) for our publishing activities

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of an error, the portion of the ad occupied by the error, together with reason able allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance will be paid at the usual rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check their ads on first publication, and the publisher accepts no responsibility for errors in multiple insertions. The ECHO reserves the right to reject or edit any advertisement likely to offend community standards and/or the laws of the land. All material herein. including advertising design, is copyrighted, and may not be reproduced in any form.

points of view

Grandfathers of Anarchy

'M NOT SURE if it is summer or my age talking, but lately I've had this nagging urge to buy a motorcycle.

I used to ride but I gave it up shortly after my first child was born. In a remarkable act of good parenting, I didn't think the handlebars was any place for a baby seat. These days, however, the price of gas is high and there are no babies to tend to. Plus, I'm 53, so a motorcycle makes good sense. I'd like to be like all the other boys – and all the other boys have motorcycles.

When I was a kid, it was rare to see someone over 50 riding a motorcycle unless they were grizzled old veterans wearing the colours of some nefarious motorcycle club. These days, it seems it's less common to see someone under 50 riding a motorcycle. Most of the guys I know who ride are over 60 and some are

To me, this is an interesting trend – and one I've only really noticed in the last 20 years. Bikers are getting older.

I attribute this to two things. First, young people have a hard enough time affording the things that are important to them – like the latest cellphone or computer – so a motorcycle isn't in the cards. Second, older riders have more disposable income,

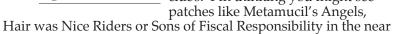
mostly because they spend no

money on cellphones or computers. As a result, they can afford a Harley, BMW or other high priced two-

All this is fine, but it might change the image of bikers, if it hasn't

If the average age of bikers keeps increasing, companies like Harley Davidson will have to come up with new slogans. "Nap to Ride. Ride to nap," might be a good one.

The same goes for motorcycle clubs. I'm thinking you might see



As odd as it seems, this makes a lot of sense in other ways too. There are advantages to riding a bike when you get even older. For instance, when I was young, most middle-aged folks used to get a little irritated by the noise a bike made when it went rumbling by. Now those same guys will turn the key, rev the engine and ask, "Hey, is this thing on?"

steve

galea

I predict soon it won't be too unusual to see hundreds of octogenarians riding in mile long columns up and down Main Street. And while this might seem intimidating, there will be no need to worry. They'll all just be looking for a washroom – or where they left their passenger. Or they just might be riding in circles waiting for their legs to un-cramp.

Sure there might be a few that terrorize towns by riding on the sidewalks and doing doughnuts on the park – but once they wake up, things will be a lot less stressful.

It's just going to be another thing that accompanies our aging population.

I suspect even now motorcycle designers are coming up with new accessories that will appeal to an older market. By the time I finally get around to buying a bike the handlebars will be removable and double as a walker.

I imagine they'll have to add hearing aids to the inter-helmet communication unit. And Senior Edition bikes will probably be outfitted with turn signal indicators that turn off after two miles along with pill holders.

Who knows? They might even come up with dentures that have a Teflon coating so the bugs don't stick.

All this is not a bad thing, of course.

I think it is great that older people are doing things that were previously the domain of the young. We should be able to enjoy life in our golden years. Why not go touring on a motorcycle if you are capable of doing so?

Heck, they say 70 is the new 50. It's going to be the opposite with older people on motorcycles – but only if they are driving ahead of your lane.



pic of the past

inning the Rotary Car Draw has been a dream of many in the Highlands for decades. Merv Elstone remembers when he won back in 1953. He brought **V** in this photo of the big day. From left, Roy Brohm, reeve; Hugh Burk, Rotary Club president; Merv Elstone; and Bill Lane, who sold him the winning ticket. Have you got your ticket for this year's draw? The prize is a 2015 Chevrolet Camaro convertible or \$30,000 cash. You can buy a ticket from any Rotarian. The draw is Aug. 5 at 10:15 p.m. at the Rotary Summer Carnival. Bring in your pic of the past to the Echo at 146 Highland St.

Lending a sympathetic ear

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

In a recent article I stated that maybe I would meet someone who was involved in the slowly approaching loss of a loved and we could walk and talk about this impending tragedy. It happened.

The other day, I had the chance to meet a lady, walking alone in the park. Her husband is currently in a care residence and is slowly leaving her and his world.

She obviously wanted to share her problems and since her children lived in other centres she had very few people with whom she felt comfortable in sharing her misfortunes. I must have been OK because she started telling me of her current problems.

She and her husband had worked for years, raised and educated their children, saved what

they hoped would be enough money to enable them to have a comfortable retirement and looked forward to sharing their remaining years, their finances and their love. Then disaster struck. The "long goodbye" visited her

Thank God we have facilities to care for these people. But we also need to consider the other partner in this situation. Who is there to lend a hand, an ear, a heart? I was so happy to be able to just listen and to assure her there are people who love her, care for her, and will be there if and when needed.

We both went on our separate ways feeling more content within ourselves. I was and I hope she was too.

Haliburton seniors, please continue to share time and love with those who may need them. Maybe some day you'll be the one wishing for someone with whom to discuss your future and your problems.

BOONIEVILLE





Passion, stamina and dose of realism

Young entrepreneurs talk about the risks and rewards of doing it for themselves

JENN WATT

Editor

Prettypaws pet grooming studio is a noisy place. With three staff members, two resident dogs and several pooches waiting to be clipped, brushed and bathed, the space on Highland Street in Haliburton hardly contains the young business.

Owner and dog groomer Chris O'Mara-Enders is in the centre of it all and loves it.

"I can work the way I want to work. I can offer the level of service I like to give to customers,"

And customers are responding. He sees between 70 and 80 dogs a week and is closed Sundays only.

O'Mara-Enders grew up in Haliburton, the son of business owners, and never thought he would return to his hometown. He moved to Thunder Bay to attend Lakehead University studying social work and gender theory. While he was studying, he worked for a dog groomer to pay for school.

He discovered he liked dogs more than he liked social work and a career was born.

When an opportunity came up to return to the Highlands and open his own grooming studio, O'Mara-Enders says he was all

At age 25, he is one of the county's youngest entrepreneurs

– a group that has been encouraging one another and doing well in the Highlands with the right support.

He says his age hasn't hindered him and success in business has more to do with knowledge, planning and a willingness to put yourself out there than how old you are.

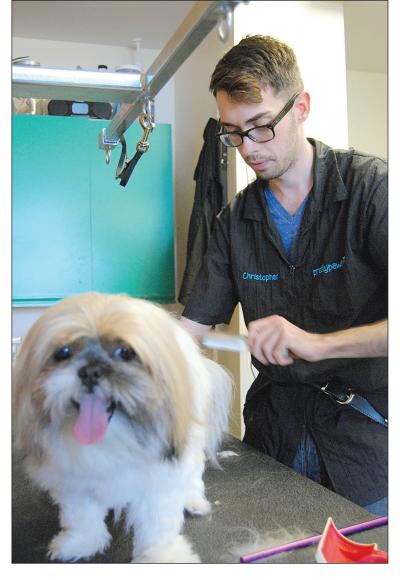
O'Mara-Enders says the help of Haliburton County Development Corporation was invaluable in getting his business off the ground and expanding into importing and distributing a line of shampoos from Australia.

"Sometimes in Haliburton merchants have this choice of whether or not you want to pay your staff or pay your hydro bill. So, HCDC gave me the opportunity to make it through the really tough January and February without having to lay off my staff. I got an operational loan to hold me over," he says, noting he is able to pay it off with the increased business in the summer months.

He called the resources at the development corporation "awesome for young entrepreneurs."

Hearing feedback like that is heartening to Andy Campbell, longtime executive director at

He says his team tries hard to offer suggestions and a healthy dose of realism to young entrepreneurs and that they usually respond well to the guidance and wisdom that HCDC and its



Chris O'Mara-Enders, 25, works on Tess the dog at his grooming studio, Prettypaws, in Haliburton. O'Mara-Enders says he learned a lot from local business owners and Haliburton County Development Corporation staff. Since opening in 2013, he has expanded his business several times. JENN WATT Staff

You want that creativity to be in your life because that fuels you moving forward on the hard days, when you didn't make any money and your to-do list never ends.

> - Amandha Vollmer owner, Yummy Mummy Emporium

> > Yummy



Mummy Emporium owner Amandha Vollmer, 40, has been an entrepreneur for several years - first in King City and then in Minden. She says a strong business plan and realism about how financially difficult the first years will be are essential to success. JENN WATT

mentors bring.

"It's all about communication, conversation, being positive, says Campbell. At a recent conference he attended, he said he was hearing from entrepreneurs who were stymied by staff at big banks who aren't willing or able to give constructive feedback on business ideas. "Some of the entrepreneurs talked about going into banks and getting 'it's a great idea, but ...' They hear the 'but.' I try not to do that. Let's talk abouť it," he says.

When it comes to young entre-

jaded and more willing to take chances, Campbell says, which can help or hinder depending on whether they will take advice.

Usually, they will. In fact, the executive director says young people are often more open to accepting guidance than older people who are set in their ways.

"When the people are younger you can talk about that [whether it will work, be profitable, etc.]. They're more open to suggestion."

Amandha Vollmer has seen

preneurs, they are usually less both sides of that equation. Twice an entrepreneur, the 40-year-old says she experienced what can happen when you bite off too much too quickly.

> Having completed her degree in naturopathic medicine, she set up her own practice in King City in 2009. It didn't last long. She says she wasn't prepared

> for the intensity of the experience and burnt herself out.

> When she moved to the Highlands and the idea for the Yummy Mummy Emporium came to her, she did things dif-

ferently. With eyes open to the challenges of entrepreneur-ship, she embarked on the new venture in 2012 and has seen her Bobcaygeon Road business

Vollmer's home is also her shop, which means she is never far away from work. It's important to love what you do, especially as an entrepreneur, because there's no escaping it,

"Those who feel a calling to entrepreneurship ... you want that creativity to be in your life because that fuels you moving forward on the hard days, when you didn't make any money and your to-do list never ends.'

Yummy Mummy sells natural products from cloth diapers to homemade lotions. Vollmer is expanding to Bobcaygeon where she is embarking on a joint ven-ture at a health food store called the Green Owl.

Like O'Mara-Enders, Vollmer says she learned a lot from working for others and having good

"I learned the value of money, how to handle money, how you have to buy things," she says. Not to say it hasn't been diffi-cult at times. Vollmer says to sur-

vive in the Highlands you need to offer a wide range of products and services. Besides her storefront, she also sells online and offers reiki, which helps her get through the slower winter econ-

She likens the balancing of life responsibilities, personal needs and the business to a dance – one that can sometimes be exhaust-

ing.
"Some days I feel like throwing in the towel," she says. "That's normal."

To encourage business and cater to her clients, she set up a playroom for children at her store, so mothers can browse more easily. She offers workshops, blogs and takes time to chat with her customers. Those actions contributed to her winning the Customer Service Award from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce this year.

Vollmer says the biggest part of being an entrepreneur is being the captain of your own ship. "No one tells you what to do. You're your own commodity,"

Electrician Nick Coty agrees.

Thirty years old, Coty has been running his business, Coty Electrical Services Ltd., for the last four years and has been an electrician for 13.

Government regulations specify that you can't start your own electrical business for eight years and Coty says apprenticeship rules and other regulations hinder those wanting to break into his particular trade.

He worked for local electrician Peter McTeague and eventually

see IT'S page 9

'It's your business and no one is looking after it but you'

from page 8

decided he wanted to set out on his own.

Basically, I have family that builds in the area towards Bancroft and between that and knowing a lot of people in town I just figured that eventually I wanted to put my name to something rather than someone else's name," he says

His company does all sorts of electrical work locally and sometimes travels to the city doing contracts for cottagers who want his company to work on their

He's had one apprentice with him for the last two and a half years and a co-op student from the high school.

Coty has taught three co-op students so far and says when it comes to the trades,

being a co-op student is a big advantage.
"They're pretty good at the high school for weeding out the guys who wouldn't be cut out for it," he says. "It gets your foot right in the door. That's the hardest

Challenges associated with his business have less to do with his age than with being an entrepreneur in general, Coty

Those wanting to go out on their own need to know they will be tied to the job seven days a week with all the responsibility falling on their shoulders.

If there is a distinct disadvantage for young entrepreneurs, it is likely that they are balancing the weight of a business with the family responsibilities that emerge at that time in life. Children, marriage and home ownership often all drop at once in your 20s and 30s, which can

make for some stressful experiences.

Just ask Chyna Schell. The 26-year-old took over Haliburton Dance Academy just as she was starting out with her husband, a new home and baby on the way.

"The year I took over I was six months pregnant," says Schell, who has owned the school since June of 2012.

"Thank God I live in such a supportive community.

She spent the first year going through many of life's milestones all at once. From caring for a colicky baby to the seven-day-a-week schedule of HDA, the first year was a major challenge.

Looking back on that time, Schell seems amazed herself. But the experience has been worth it and the business is flourishing. She now has enrolment of 110 stu-

dents, up from the 70 she had in Year 1. In 2014, she moved the dance hall from Maple Avenue in Haliburton to the former Victoria Street School.

"The move was a scary leap with many obstacles, but with the unlimited support of my family, friends and clientele, we moved everything including our sound system to our floors and gymnastics equipment to the top floor of the school that I attended [from] kindergarten to Grade 2 in," Schell wrote in her submis-sion to the Chamber of Commerce for the Business Achievement Awards this year.

Schell was nominated for three honours this year at the chamber awards including Business Achievement, Entrepreneur of the Year and Innovation and Creativity.

HDA's instructors teach classes in ballet, hip hop, jazz, acrobatics, tap and more from their new studios.

Schell says she couldn't have become an entrepreneur in this community without an army of supporters including her family and friends, but also business programs including HCDC.

"HCDC was amazingly helpful," she says. She ended up receiving a grant from the Eastern Ontario Development Program to do the renovations necessary to convert classrooms and offices into a functioning dance studio.

Being young hasn't had as much to do with her success as being energetic and prepared, she says. She had a good business plan in place and a passion for dance.

Where being young has helped is in relating to her students, most of whom are kids or teenagers.

"Being young really helped me connect with the kids ... [I'm] someone they can relate to because I can remember what it was like being in their shoes," she says.

Young entrepreneurs don't have many distinctive features from other entrepreneurs, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Rosemarie Jung says. But there are certain barriers young people are more likely to encounter, mostly around not having as much money to fall

"Research has shown that younger business owners may face additional barriers arising from inexperience, lack of credit history with a financial institution and more modest asset bases on which to draw," she says.

"Even an older new entrepreneur can be dealing with inexperience. They may



Nick Coty, 30, has been running his own electical business for the last four years in Haliburton County. He says being an entrepreneur is an intense, but rewarding experience. JENN WATT



Chyna Schell, 26, leads her class at Haliburton Dance Academy earlier this year. Enrolment has increased substantially in recent years. She says her age helps her relate to the kids she teaches. JENN WATT Staff

Chyna Schell leads the class in exercises ahead of their dance routine at HDA in Haliburton. JENN WATT Staff





We will have substantial need for people to take over businesses.

— Rosemarie Jung Chamber of Commerce manager

have more life experiences, whether [that is] relevant or not.'

The Chamber of Commerce sees many of the county's new entrepreneurs who come in to get help marketing, networking or signing up for a membership and

Jung said her organization offers confidential consultation and can make connections and referrals for people at any stage of their business, from the inkling of an idea to an existing company.

Young businesspeople are much like the rest of those she sees and she offers them the same advice: have a good plan and realize how much work will be

'It's more about recognizing how much time and how much commitment and how much of your resources will need to go into be entrepreneurial. ... It's not a 9-5 job and it's not a Monday to Friday job. İt's your business and no one is king after it but you,'

"It's a frame of mind."

Even though young entrepreneurs don't seem to encounter many challenges or benefits specific to their age, both Jung and Campbell see their success as crucial to the health of the local economy.

According to 2011 Statistics Canada information, only 14.8 per cent of the Haliburton County population is between 20 and 39 years old, yet they are the foundation of the area's economic future.

Jung says she'd like to see more succession planning with established businesses

to ensure vital services and goods remain available in the Highlands.

"In the next five to 10 years we will have substantial need for people to take over businesses," she says, adding in the next five years that message needs to get out more.

Campbell sees the current state as offering new possibilities.

Unfortunately, older folks are getting older and [they're saying] 'we've got this business and we don't have anybody to take it over.' Isn't that an opportunity for younger people? I think so," says Camp-

Sometimes it can come down to finances, which calls for creativity around transferring a business to a young person who may need time to pay it off.

"The young people don't have the money. They just don't. They can barely buy a house let alone a business," he says. That could mean having a payment plan over the course of many years.

The alternative is closing businesses completely – a detriment not only to the business owner, who could use the extra money in retirement, but to the community that is losing the service.

Jung says she sees a strong focus locally and nationally on giving young people a hand up, particularly over the barriers posed by few financial resources.

"There seems to be more of an awareness that young professionals need a hand with education and business startups, apprenticeship ... and we see that through all these new funding initiatives that are out there, sne says.

In the county, the Young Professionals Network has helped people find one another; the Junior Achievement program re-launched with an incredibly successful decorative coaster company; and the federal Summer Company program has helped young people realize their business ideas over the years.

Making young people feel connected to the larger community and helping them with their business is good for the health of everyone, Jung says.

This Week In...

Stories from our archives

1995 (Tuesday, July 4, 1995)

Board to build new school

Victoria Street School students will have a brand new school to go to when theirs is closed down in two years.

The Haliburton County Board of Education has decided to build a separate school to replace VSS rather than making room for its students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School with an addition.

Board members plan to have the new school, which will be located somewhere on the grounds surrounding JDHES, open for classes in September 1997, immediately after VSS has been abandoned.

"Parents of Victoria Street students have said they feel a separate school would be safer [than creating a larger school at JDHES]," said Dysart trustee Len Salvatori. "We have to start listening to the community. And what the community wants, we should be doing.

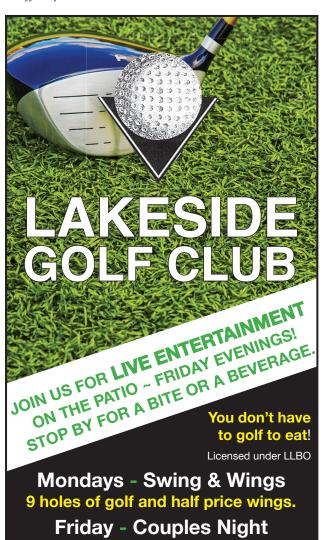


A Highlands Album: Jaime Bilodeau, Aleka Lilius, Jessica Bain, Casey Ogle at West Guilford's Canada Day. Photo taken from the 1995 County Life Publication

Water management expert to speak in Stanhope

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter



after 3pm 9 holes of golf, cart, dinner and live entertainment on the deck. 57.00 per couple

Sunday - Nine & Dine after 2pm 9 holes of golf, cart, dinner for 30.00 pp or 57.00 per couple.

Come and try our NEW Pizzas and of course our **Famous Fish and Chips**

Call to book your tee time today

705-754-2110 Hwy 118, West Guilford

One of the country's foremost water management experts will speak at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall this week.

Kalph Pentland is the keynote speaker at Environment Haliburton's annual fundraising event that will take place at the hall beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 10. The former director of water planning and manage-

ment for the Canadian Department of the Environment, Pentland was the primary author of the federal water policy tabled in parliament in 1987.

He worked for government for 30 years and has spent additional years consulting and doing work with nongovernmental organizations and universities.

Pentland co-authored the book Down the Drain: How We Are Failing to Protect Our Water Resources, in 2013.

"I sort of conclude that somewhere along the line, Canada sort of got off the rails," Pentland told the paper, explaining the country has fallen behind its peers, including the U.S., when it comes to issues of water protection

and management. "I think it's a trend that's larger than the current government.'

While Pentland said the Harper government's lack of transparency when it comes science, including the muzzling of scientists, has played a role in the state of Canadian water management, there are other factors, too.

We usually let the provinces do things," Pentland said. "This is the way our federation works.

Pentland said Canada does have the same sort of national controls as other countries, no national drinking water standards, for example.

In the United States, there are public trust laws, stating that the government has a duty to inform citizens of the state of the environment and citizens can take the government to court if they feel it's failing to do so.

No such laws exist in Canada, nor does the country have the right to a clean environment in its constitution, the way that most of its peers on the world stage do.

The David Suzuki Foundation's Blue Dot campaign, which is being pushed locally by Environment Haliburton, is a movement whose goal is to add this right to the Canadian charter.

Pentland's talk will be a critique of water protection and management at the federal, provincial and local lev-

While some 90 per cent of Ontario is covered by conservation authorities, Haliburton County is in the minority and does not enjoy the oversight of a conservation

"The conservation authorities actually implement a lot of the provincial laws," Pentland said, explaining they deal with issues such as as flood reduction planning,

wetland protection and land use controls.

While globally Pentland believes a 25-year focus on free-market economics has created considerable environmental degradation, he believes it's not too late for human beings to get off this dire path.

'At some point, we've got to re-elevate the laws of nature above the laws of economics," he said.



DONNA GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

Donna Graham, Broker of Record/ Owner **705-447-3448 Res: 705-447-3280** Fax: 705-447-1165 Toll Free: 1-800-316-3397

Great Commercial Investment

Reduced \$299,000

- with 5 acres, two road frontages, many different zonings available.
- Presently used as a restaurant, large dining room, plenty of parking with circular drive for trucks.
- Includes a two bedroom apt, open concept deck out front. A must see.



A Must See! Great Location!



where are they now?

Making tracks and leaving impressions

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There's nothing quite like sitting in the turret of a Leopard 2 battle tank, as it thunders across the field up to 70 kilometres an hour and destroying a target 2,000

It was just part of a day's work for the 2007 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate David Wright, who just finished a posting as a tank commander of four crews and their tanks within the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group.

Now an adjudant for the Saskatchewan Dragoons' reserve reconnaissance squadron, Wright said experiencing what it's like to be inside a tank as it fires a round for the first time is "quite a shock." "There is slight jarring as it fires, but the

recoil systems are fairly modern and don't move the tanks too much that you bounce around the inside," he wrote in an email. "There is a fair bit of smoke and dust blast from the outside and a slightly foul smell from the cordite ignition. There is obviously the loud boom as the round goes off, and of course the crew yelling as they go through their gunnery drills over the noise of the tank itself and the radio headsets all crew members have on.'

Wright enrolled in the Canadian Army through the Canadian Forces Regular Office Training Plan in July, 2009, while studying at the University of Ottawa.

"At the time, I had no idea what I would do after I finished school. Joining the army was an interesting career path that guaranteed work immediately after graduation and set some structured goals to be able to work towards," he wrote.

While growing up in the Highlands, he had an active lifestyle and saw the army's fitness requirements as something that fit his lifestyle, but never really considered a career with the military.

"It was never something I had directly considered growing up, but I think the army concept is something that most young boys dream about while playing versions of cops and robbers in the back-yard. The thrill of commanding a Leopard 2 main battle tank while firing rounds down range during target practice is quite exhilarating," he wrote.

When Wright was in army basic training, he chose to be part of the army's armour division. Then he completed his armoured officer courses as a reconnaissance troop leader. He was then posted to the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), an armoured regiment in Canada. Although Wright hasn't been deployed, he has been part of the Brigade's Immediate Response Unit and has trained in the High Readiness Squadron.

Being a tank commander, he is familiar with the weapon systems, and was responsible for the movement and operation of all systems, the well-being of the crew and carrying out orders.

There isn't one personality or specific character traits for a strong tank commander, he said.

There are many different leadership styles that can thrive in the role and a variety of personalities that can as well. A lot of it has to do with the style of leadership and personalities of those around you," he writes. "In general though, one must be able to think quickly on their feet and be able to react to the changing surroundings (tactical situation), and be able to make a decision and stand by it as well as being able to justify that deci-



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus David Wright is an adjudant for the Saskatchewan Dragoons reserve reconnaissance squadron in Moosejaw, Sask. The 2007 HHSS graduate just finished a posting commanding four crews and their Leopard 2 battle tanks like the one shown in this file photo. Photo provided by Canadian Forces and taken by Corporal James Nightingale.

sion to the higher authorities. Being able to multi-task and have strong situational awareness is beneficial due to the amount of information a commander must keep

His crew consisted of four members, including himself. There was the loader, who loads the weapon and keeps it ready for firing, but also acts as a navigator and assistant to the commander for manoeuvring the vehicle; the gunner who operated the weapons systems (the commander also operated the weapons, but less so than the gunner); and the driver who was responsible for driving the vehi-

Wright said the entire crew was responsible for the general upkeep and maintenance of the tank to ensure it is in an operational state.

Although he still has extended family in Haliburton, he has had little time to return with his army specific training in Gagetown, New Brunswick and his posting to Edmonton and now Moosejaw,

It's not unusual for a tank crew to be self-sufficient for several days, he said, but tank crews never act alone and travel in groups of four.

Rations and clothes are stored at the back of the tank or anywhere there is room in the turret.

Clothes are also stored with each crew member. They sleep in a four-man tent on the ground behind the tank, or on top of the turret in their sleeping bags, or inside the tank at their chairs, depending on the

The crew brings a portable toilet with 'sanitary poop bags" and several gallons of potable water for drinking and

Crews will always find ways to mak-



Captain David Wright, far right, stands on parade in front of his squadron in the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigrade Group during the Change of the Colonel of the Regiment Parade on parade square in Canadian Forces Base Edmonton. Photo by MCpl Korenowski. Submitted by David Michael Wright.

ing their life in the tank bearable, like bringing along bags of candy to pass the time away, having water heaters readily available for a constant supply of coffee, and MacGyvering charge cords for our cellphones. You live out of a small space and keep all your kit packed at all times in case you have to move at any moment,' he said.

Just like Haliburton or any small town, there is an intimacy and understanding between everyone.

"Growing up in a small town exposes you to a tighter knit group than not. Even though Army personnel are stereotyped as "being just a number", the relationships you build in the field are more similar to small town feelings. It's a small army; everybody knows everybody. Spending time in the field (woods, etc.) doing training also brings me back to my upbringing in the forests of Haliburton,"







Free Yourself from High Heating Costs.

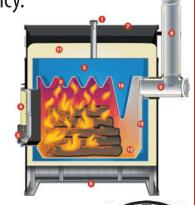
- 100% thermostatically controlled heat.
- There is no safer, more efficient way to heat with wood.
- Heat entire home, multiple buildings, pools, hot tubs and domestic water.
- Easily adapt to new or existing heating systems.
- Exclusive Ripple Top, HeatLock Baffle Firebox

Design for maxiumum efficiency. For the maximum performance and life of your furnace, always insist on using Central Boiler authorized system

parts and accessories.



705-341-9170 www.kegelheatingandcooling.ca







Wilberforce dons red and white for nation's birthday

Top left: There was no shortage of Canadian spirit thanks to these area cottagers who came out to celebrate Canada Day despite the rainy weather at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost on July 1. From left, Rebecca Purvis, Garett Wood and Aelish McCreary. Top right: The cake was not 148 years old but was decorated in honour of Canada's 148th birthday at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost.

Bottom left: Three-year-old Darcy Baillie got into the spirit of the holiday with some bubbles Bottom right: The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost held its annual Canada Day celebrations on July 1 complete with singing, music, the colour party from the Wilberforce Legion and afternoon festivities. Led by Hilda Clark, the crowd sang the national anthem, God Save the Queen, This Land is Your Land and more. Musical accompaniment was provided by Bethany Houghton.

Photos by Angelica Blenich























Monrock Lake \$249,900



- 3 season cottage nestled amid the
- windswept shore of Monrock Lake

 103.80 Ft of frontage, a flat lot with
- privacy & South West exposure Large screen room, over-sized garage, 3 bedrooms & year round access

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

One of a Kind - Redstone Property \$649,000



- 1.25 Ac, 600 ft, water on 3 sides,
- 2 storey 3 bdrm, den, playrm, 2
- Open concept Kit, LR/DR, screen porch
 • Veranda for wet days, sand beach,

Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

Halls Lake \$499,000



- Outstanding Home or Cottage
- 2500 sq.ft. quality living space 4 bdrms/2 bathrooms
- Sunroom & 50 ft Deck
- Garage + Bunkie
- · Outstanding view/deep water Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Koshlong Lake Area \$79,900



- 29+ acres near Koshlong Lake
- Abuts road allowance to lake Part commercial zoning
- Year round access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Eagle Lake Home \$229,000



- Recently built Guildcrest Home Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jaccuzzi tub Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Fantastic Dream Home Location! \$59,000



- Walk to Glebe Park, Head Lake Trail, Sculpture Forest
- Walk to Fleming College and School
- of the Arts · Walk to downtown Haliburton and
- lakeside park · Large building lot in preferred neighbourhood

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Nestled in the Blairhampton \$269,900

entury

Granite Realty Group Ltd.



- 3+1 bedrooms plus 2 baths
- 3 acres
- Fabulous family and games room
- Quiet cul de sac.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Beech Lake \$199,500



- Cute 2 bedroom cottage on Beech
- · Year round with drilled well
- Large pretty lot · North Shore Road between
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



- 100 Ft Water Frontage, 0.81 acres Approx 1482 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm + den, 4 Pc Bath
- South Exposure, Turn-key w/garage Child friendly waterfront & yard

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Minden Home \$269,000



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom
- with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
 16x24 heated garaged, new furnace 2014 & central air Close to Minden, snowmobile trails

& Horseshoe Lake Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Pine Ridge Estates \$429,000



- 3 Plus 1 bedrooms, 3 1/2 washrooms including an ensuite
 • Summer room and double car
- Fully loaded with all upgrades · Quality craftsmanship-Tarion war-

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Kashagawigamog Lake \$117,500



- . Charming 300 sq ft cabin on 5 lake
- Open concept, with living room, kitcher 3 pc bath and sleeping loft above
- Site includes shared ownership of origi
- nal Chateau Woodland Resort Resort Features in ground pool, lodge, tennis & badminton courts & much more

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Glamor Lake \$499,000



NEW LISTING

- Large family? Love entertaining?
- This waterfront bungalow is for you! • Eat in kitchen, master w/ensuite, walk out to deck.
- · 3 car garage, custom dock, garden & storage sheds Landscaped lot, lovely perennial

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Drag Lake \$469,000

• Haliburton (705) 457-2128

• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

• Minden (705) 286-2138

- . 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family cottage, close to the water's edge, resting on 3 acres
- 1200 sq ft of living space, cathedral ceilings w/ a wall of windows overlooking the lake
- Sunset views along the 220 ft of wade-in rock and sand shoreline deep water off the dock

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

- www.century21granite.com
- info@century21granite.com

























*sales representative; ***broker; ****broker; ****broker; of record/owner. Independently Owned and Operated. */** trademarks owned by Century 21 Real estate LLC used under license or authorized sub-license. ©2014 Century 21 Canada Limited Partnership. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale or buyers under contract.

Country Home w/Pond - 1.4 acres \$329,000



- 3 bdrm brick bungalow
- Reclaimed antique flrs
- Custom kitchen/stone foyer Kitchen/bath/den - basement

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Boshkung Lake Classic \$399,000



- Very appealing traditional 3 bedroom
- Western exposure, deep water
- Floor to ceiling stone fireplace, so
- much charm Miles of boating, great fishing, true cottage living

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Minden Quarry \$279,900



- Licensed and operating class "B" pit and quarry Great exposure on Hwy 35, allows fo
- a variety of uses Consist of 7.84 Hectares of licensed
- quarry and pit Good quantities of landscape stones gravel and lower grade materials

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Highland Gate \$249,000



Gooderham Lake \$319,000



 3 bedroom, 1 bath classic log cottage just oozes that cottage country charm Open concept living area with new kitchen & large living room, leads to

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

- screened-in porch Pine flooring throughout, vaulted pine
- Boathouse/Bunkie at the water's edge, great summer hangout for the kids Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Moore Lake \$189,000



- 370' frontage, 3.85 acres
- Driveway In, Hydro at Lot Line Faces Crown Land across Bay
- Boat 3 Lakes Moore, East Moore and Black Lakes Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Gull Lake...Just Imagine



- 12 totally private acres to call you own
 3 individual cabins, walking trails, all natura surroundings Easy main land access, no dependence on off island services
- . Take a look at our virtual tour at https:// Loaf%20Island%20%20%281%29.mov?dl=0
 • Call me for additional information, then let's
- book a boat ride Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26











West Guilford screams red and white for Canada's 148th birthday

from page 1

do as much as I did and that's what we're on this earth for is to help one another, to love one another and to do unto those what you want done to you. Thank you so much," she

West Guilford Community Centre's Carol Stamp initially introduced Brink, listing off a few of her good deeds and efforts to help and add to the community.

"I'm quite sure this speech will not cover all the good deeds she has performed since moving to Haliburton, but I know you will all understand why she was chosen this year for this award," she said.

For years when she ran her flower store, Brink donated the corsages and the boutineers for the oldest woman and man at the West Guilford Canada Day event. She also prepared the corsages for the ladies attending the annual New Year's Dance at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Although most people know about Brink's small business she ran for years, it's her assistance to those most in need that received little attention.

"What most people do not know about Nancy is her dedication to the people most in need in her community," she said.

This included a man she took in and helped get a job at a local camp.

She was also a member of the Secret Sister Club and was instrumental to youth baseball, organizing T-ball. Stamp said Brink is a prolific canvasser for the West Guilford

Community Centre.
"For the last few years she has been our No.1 fundraiser and sold more tickets than all of us put together," she said.

As a result, many of the centre's upgrades were possible because of

SIRCH hospice care has also been a benefactor of Brink's "hard work and dedication."

She has been the top fundraiser for 10 consecutive years, bringing in \$30,000 for hospice.

Stamp offered support for Brink's

battle with cancer.
"Nancy, although your family were not able to attend today, your friends and neighbours are here to let you know that we all appreciate the many years of giving to your community and giving you a award today for the many years of volunteering, but we give you our best wishes for a complete recovery with your battle with cancer," she said.







Left, West Guilford's Taliah Stephenson, 8, reacts to winning the sprint event for seven-to eight girls.

Above, Avery Bullock, 7, won the best red and white clothed and the best decorated bike contests.

Below, Boys leap across the finish line in the sack race Bottom, wheel barrow races.

Bottom left, Kent Bain throws his horseshoe at the West Guilford Canada Day on July 1. Photos by Darren Lum





Contest winners

Mary Cossarin repeated as the winner of the Pine Lake swim, crossing the lake in a time

Five-year-old Cole Morrison and four-yearold Alley Douglas raised the Canadian Flag. The barbecue, which was donated by Walkers Home Hardware, was won by Don

This year's oldest citizen was Carl Dugan at 90 while the oldest female was Colleen Morrison, 85.

Conversely, the youngest were twin girls Ruby and Pyper Brown, who were born on May 9 this year while the youngest boy is Hunter Shaw, who was born last year July

With 13 descendants, Doreen Sisson had the most descendants.

The team of Dave Byrnes and Keith Albert won the horseshoe tournament that boasted 14 teams.

Pat Bain took the title for the best pie with her apple pie.



Gooderham celebrates Canada

Robbin Moreland gets blindfolded by Clara the Canada Day Clown as part of a children's game at Gooderham's annual Canada Day festivities. Photos by Elizabeth Bate



Kevin Murphy of the Highlands East fire department grills up some fun at Gooderham's annual Canada Day festivities. The fire department will be using the money raised towards the purchase of new extraction equipment.



Jack Jackson throws a shoe while Fred Albert looks on.



Zoe, 2, plays with Clara the Canada Day Clown.



Don McCrum entertained the crowd.



Hannah McGan tries to keep a ball from hitting the ground.

Join the Sleep Revolution

MATTRESSES NOW 50% OFF!

11 POPULAR MODELS - ALL SIZES



- SOLD WOOD & LOG FURNITURE
 - MATTRESSES & BEDDING
 - RUGS LAMPS LIGHTING
 - MIRRORS WALL ART
- OUTDOOR PLASTIC FURNITURE
- KITCHEN & BATH ACCESSORIES
 - CANDLES HOME DECOR
- UNIQUE GIFTWARE & SO MUCH MORE!

BIGGER, BOLDER, BETTER..



13588 Hwy 118, Haliburton northernexpressions@bellnet.ca

Phone: 705-457-8957

• GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Hours: Mon - Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4 www.NorthernExpressionsCanada.com

Fax: 705-457-9917

• CANADA WIDE DELIVERY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Builders & Contractors Building SUPPLIES Services



G. Rowden Building

Specializing in

- Cottage Lifting Basements Perimeter Walls Concrete Slabs (705) 457-2168

We Take Pride In Our No.

EMMERSON LUMBER

63 Maple Ave., Haliburton Phone: 705-457-1550 • Fax: 705-457-1520

Out of Town Customers Call: 1-888-339-3325

email: information@emmersonlumber.com • www.emmersonlumber.com

Cottage Country Building Supplies

15492 Hwy #35, Carnarvon Phone: 705-489-2212

www.cottagecountrybuildingsupplies.com

- Installation
- Repair
- WETT Inspection
- Stove Glass Replacement Wood & Pellet Stove Sales & Service
- Wood Fired Cedar Hot Tubs

705-286-1245



www.myerschimney.com Blaze King

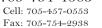
BARRY MISCIO CONTRACTING

- Garages Renovations & Additions
- · Interiors & Exteriors • ICF & Block Basements
- · Concrete Floors
- Decks, Roofing & Siding · Fully Insured



Sharp Electric

705-754-4603 Cell: 705-457-0553





ELECTRICAL

CONTRACTING

HEALTH

& Wellness



& SERVICE

www.haliburton-spa.com 152 Highland St., Haliburton - 705 457 3380

HEATING & Cooling

JOHN E. FRANCIS FUELS HEATING & COOLING

11495 Hwy 35, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

GAS . DIESEL . HEATING OIL PROPANE

INSTALLATION & 24hr EMERGENCY SERVICE

johnefrancisfuels@hotmail.com TSSA# 000076638141 Tel: 705.286.2738 Fax: 705.286.2763



Cottage • Home • Commercial • Industrial

ELECTRICAL

& PLUMBING

Supplies • Water Heater Repairs • Electric Heat Pole Lines • Hydro Poles • Bucket Truck Service

705-457-2640

Hot Tubs

info@sharpelectric.ca www.sharpelectric.ca

PROPERTY Maintenance

Norm Barry
Cottage Check
Maintenance

Property Maintenance • Security Checks • Fully Insured

Heating • Plumbing • Grounds Inspection Deck Snow Removal • Roof Shoveling

Norm Barry 705-754-1078 • Cell 705-457-0153 info@normbarry.com • www.normbarry.ca

"Relax... Let me do the work"

Rob Bjelis Country Home Property Management (Cottage Care) - Fully Insured

SERVICES: • Grass Cutting • Fertilizing • Pruning • Pesticide Control • Tree Removal • Dock Installation • Yard Clean-Up • Roofin Painting • Snow Removal • Cottage Check-Up & Safety

robbjelis@hotmail.ca (7/05)

for all of your service needs

Yoga Studio To book a class visit www.LightHatch.com

Visit our studio at 156 Highlands Street, Haliburton



Hatha, Ashtanga & Prenatal Yoga. Meditation. Tai Chi





Tim Kegel

Bus: 705-341-9170 Fax: 705-489-4522

Email: timkegel@hotmail.com

 Geothermal Systems Furnaces Fireplaces

Hot Water Tanks

Air Conditioning

· HRV's

Radiant Floor Heating

Chimneys

Ductwork

Radiant Tube Heaters

Boilers

AND MORE



LANDSCAPING

Services



Your One Stop Shop for all your propane needs!

1-877-735-1856

ROOFING SERVICES



Forest Mulch \$40/yd



FRANK PACKARD 1.866.773-ROOF

705.448.2734

algonguinroofing@bellnet.ca www.algonquinroofing.ca

iuaranteed Quality Workmanship • Fully Insured • Free Estimates & Roof Analysis **RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ROOFING SERVICES



SOFFIT • FASCIA • ROOFING DOORS & WINDOWS 5" SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH **GUTTER PROTECTION SYSTEMS** Serving Haliburton County since 1978

Nathan Petrini

1771 Wigamog Road, Haliburton www.petriniconstruction.com

705-457-2754

1-877-PETRINI (738-7464)

For all your outdoor needs.

Call Us, We'll Answer!

705-286-1440

Landscaping

Materials &

Aggregates

Concrete

Firewood Logs

Septic Systems

WATER & WELL



GOOD WATER MEANS GOOD LIVING

DRILLED WATER WELLS **DELIVER GOOD WATER**



YOU'LL LOVE OUR REASONABLE RATES

OVER 40 YEARS OF DRILLING EXPERIENCE (705) 457-2686 NIGHTS (705)457-9990 FAX (705)457-3749

SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICES

DANGER TREE REMOVAL & TRIMMING **QUALIFIED TRADESMEN FULLY INSURED**

We'll Go Out on A Limb

JIM BURK- (705) 457-1786 or (705) 455-2861 james.burk@sympatico.ca

> Get Your Business Seen Throughout The County! Call Us At

www.haliburtonecho.ca

705-457-1037

find us online today!

www.mindentimes.ca

larry_miscio@hotmail.com

SITE PREPARATION & SEPTIC







TREE Services



of the Month Who by Fire by Fred Stenson

HCPL's Book

Available in print, and ebook on Overdrive

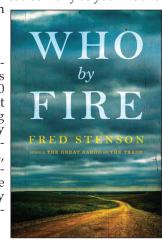
Who by Fire is a powerful, passionate novel about the march of "progress" and the environments, families, and ways of life destroyed in its wake. The heart of this moving story belongs to Tom Ryder - a man whose expectations for the future and assumptions about his own strength and power are persistently and devastatingly undermined by the arrival of a sour gas plant on the border of his southern Alberta farm in the early 1960s. The emissions from the plant poison not only his livestock but the relationships he has with his family, most especially with his wife, Ella. The family is left without viable legal recourse against the plant, and Tom must watch his farm dwindle away, his sense of himself dwindling away with it. The novel moves into the present with the story of Tom's son, Bill, who reacts to his father's disappointments by rising through the managerial ranks of an oil company in Fort McMurray, hiding from his guilt in the local casino. Bill pushes himself towards a crisis in conscience through a relationship he has with a native woman whose community is threatened by the actions of his company.

Who by Fire by Fred Stenson is one of the nominees for the 2015 Evergreen Award. Read as many as you like and

vote for your favourite in October!

Library News

Starting July 6 our Dysart and Minden branches will be open on Mondays 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Also, check out our summer programming including Family Story Time, TD Summer Reading Club, "Appy" Hours, and more! Visit www.haliburtonlibrary.ca for more details, or drop into any branch to pick up a calen-





Taking a dip with Dippy boats

The Dispro Owners Association had 18 boats and 36 attendees in the boats for our Unauthorized Unorganized Mini Misery Tour (UUMMT) on Saturday, June 27.

They toured Head, Grass, Kashagawigamog, Canning lakes and return to Haliburton.

This is the centennial celebration of the invention of the device that converted these boats from a rowing skiff into a motorized vessel.

These boats are affectionately known as Disappearing Propeller Boats, Dispros or Dippy Boats. Submitted by Mike McGarrell Past-Past President of the Dispro Owners

WANTE



HISTORICAL PHOTOS FROM AROUND HALIBURTON COUNTY

Preferably from before 1970 Help revive our *Pic of the Past* section by sending in your pictures. Bring them in to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street or email them to jenn@haliburtonpress.com with dates and any other information.



Instructor Ken Hussey gets prepared to paint his carved decoy with oil paints, which help make the duck look antique, he said. A world championship carver who has been working on the craft for more than 30 years, Hussey taught Decoy Carving: Contemporary Antique Style at the Haliburton School of the Arts in June. Now in its second year, the program teaches students how to carve a decoy from start to finish.

July 18, 2015 9 am - 3 pm 13th Annual Stanhope Heritage Day **Local Demonstrations Include** Celebrating the historic trades, crafts **Antique Camera**

and arts of the Haliburton Highlands!

Lots to Experience, See & Do! Fun for the Whole Family!

Enter our Butter Tart Bake Off

Do you make the best butter tart in the Highlands? Enter our butter tart contest to win a jar of the museum's famous citron marmalade and a unique handcrafted pottery bowl by Homestead Pottery.

Visit stanhopemuseum.on.ca for details . Take home the delicious baked goods from our Bake Sale!

Enjoy the Live Entertainment!

- The Tentshakers 10 am 2 pm
- Celtic Slow Jam 11 am
- Speaking of Wildlife presents a number of wild creatures native to Ontario at 11 am.
- Abbey Gardens Red Fife Muffins & Roasted Coffee
- BBQ Lunch sponsored by Todd's Independent

Stanhope Museum Grounds 1123 North Shore Road, just east of Hwy 35, north of Carnarvon

Detailed Event Guide at www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

just \$2! **Taxidermy** Kids 5 and under Maple Syrup Making Beekeeper **Printing Press** Soap Making Children's Water Festival **Kids Crafts** Quilting **Leather Works Wood Crafts** Bedrock & Brambles -"Homesteading in the Highlands Library Display

Carving out a life with ducks

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

Ken Hussey has been carving wooden objects for the better part of four decades and winning awards for many of those

A retired engineer from Brantford, Hussey, 67, was sharing his expertise on duck decoy carving at the Haliburton School of the Arts last week for the second year of Decoy Carving: Contemporary Antique

A weeklong offering, the course had seven students enrolled, some who were returning to the program from last year.

"We're producing a decoy that's to look like it was made 100 years ago," said Hussey. "The collectors market is very big, so it's become quite popular in the States. It's only just starting to catch on up here."

Hussey has been a competitive bird carver for the past three decades, taking part in the Ward World Carving Championship in Maryland.

It was in 2007 when a new category that sparked his interest emerged at the cometition: that being contemporary antique style.

"I've always been interested in decoys for hunting," he said. "I always liked those birds ... so when this came up I thought this would be something I would like to

try."
Hussey travelled to the championship and familiarized himself with the category and what judges were looking for. He went back home and spent a year honing his skills at the craft.

The next year he returned to Maryland and took first prize in the category.

Over the past few years Hussey has made a name for himself as a contemporary antique carver and is now considered one of the best. This year Hussey took home second for best in show at the championship, along with other awards.

The decoys produced at the HSTA course are made of northern white cedar and are hollow. They are complete within a week. Typically decoys can take anywhere from a few months to a year to com-

Oil paints are used to give the ducks an aged look, said Hussey.

"I've come up with some ways to make a bird look old fast," he said.

Apart from having an engineering career, the instructor also used to teach graphics at Mohawk College and loves sharing his passion for antique decoys with budding carvers.

"I am retired but am a full-time carver," he jokes. "I retired so I could carve full

Aside from competing, Hussey sells his decoys all over. The market for decoys is staggering, with some fetching upwards of \$850,000 at auction houses.

Hussey expects it won't be long before one is purchased for a million.

Featuring smooth, slender necks and beaks and possessing an air of elegance and grace, it's not difficult to see what the attraction is with the antique style decoy.

'The old carvers were able to, without doing all the detail of a modern carving, they were able to get the essence of the bird," he said. "They were able to come up with a piece that was very artistically pleasing and they've stood the test of time. They're on mantles all over the world."

Head Lake ready to host JoAnne Sharpley Open

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

JoAnne Sharpley, owner of JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports, said the importance of being the title sponsor for the upcoming provincial wakeboard championships is in

giving opportunities to youth.

"One thing for me that's huge is there's nothing much going on for youth in this town," she said.

Sharpley said this gives local youth an event that they can really enjoy and feel part of, whether it's watching or

The retail outlet (formerly Sharpley Source for Sports) has been the title sponsor of this and other wakeboarding events long before the Roots Wake Series, going back more than a decade when it was known as Rock the

Scheduled for July 11, Haliburton is the third stop in the summer wakeboarding series (see rootswake.com for more information). The Head Lake event features the Wakeskate Olie Contest and will include a range of beginner and elite wakeriders from the young to the young at heart.

Source store manager Courtney Cook said Sharpley's involvement is to support local wakeriders.

"She's not only sponsoring the whole event, but she's supporting the local kids that are going out and trying,'

One of the locals competing is Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School student Jacob Bishop.

He is looking to enjoy the experience and be able to support a community event at Head Lake.

"The significance of the Haliburton stop to me would be to help support my community and be able to ride in front of family and friends," he said.

Bishop, who was last year's overall winner in the rookie boys' 17 and under class, moved up into the intermediate division where there aren't any restrictions on

He missed this year's first Roots event due to a scheduling conflict.

Sharpley, an owner of the sports retail outlet for the past year, feels good knowing young people derive a lot of pleasure from the event.

They have fun. They totally look forward to it," she

The families of the competitors come and make a day of it, pitching a tent to watch their children, she adds. Roots organizers told Sharpley the Head Lake venue is a "great venue," which is attributed to the picturesque scenary, and practical features such as plenty of parking and walking access to town for shopping and restaurants.

Although the crowds for the event don't necessarily all migrate into town, Sharpley and Cook are confident that there is great potential for these visitors to return to the area at another time.

After Haliburton, the show moves on to the Rail Yard Wake Park Provincial Championships on Sunday, July 12

The four-event series started June 20 and runs until

Special traffic initiative yields dozens of charges

Local OPP laid plenty of charges leading up to Canada Day as part of a special traffic enforcement initiative from June 26 to July 1.

According to a police press release, the initative targeted the four main causes of collisions: speeding, dis-

tracted driving, impaired driving and aggressive driving. As a result, 30 were charged with speeding, two with distracted driving, four with not wearing seat belts, four "moving violations," 22 with "other" Highway Traf-fic Act violations and two drivers were given driver's

licence suspensions.

Police want members of the public to report when they suspect someone is operating a boat or off-road vehicle - as well as a car – while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. If you believe someone is driving impaired, call police at 1-888-310-1122 or 911 or *677 on your cellphone.

Events

Submitted

Professional Services

Haliburton Family Medical Centre 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday Wednesday 9 a.m. -12 p.m. Walk in Clinic is Open to the General Public.

7217 Gelert Road Haliburton

Fun for the Whole Family
of the Arena in Wilberforce to be raffled 1:00 - 3:00 in the afte 1ad Hatter Table, Face Painting, 5:30 - 8:00 in the event Kids'**GAMES** And Exhibit Tables ENJOY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Spaghetti Dinner 8:00 p.m. sharp!

UPCOMING

Community **Events**

Jazz at the Museum III

When: July 11 at 7:30 pm. Two sets

Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Road, Hali-

Details: The Jazz and Blues Violin of Lenny Solomon, "Canada's premier Jazz violinist," the Lenny Solomon Trio, featuring Reg Schwager on guitar and Shelly Berger on bass. Lenny, Reg and Shelly were actually the first version of the Lenny Solomon trio ... happy to see them reunited again! It is a delight to have them come to Haliburton to take us on a Jazz Trip! As well as some great jazz, Lenny's new album, The Blues Violin will be featured. Tickets \$30 available at: CanoeFM, 705-457-1009 or Haliburton Highlands Museum, 705-457-2760. Net proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Museum. Refreshments available by donation This promises to be a great show and tickets are limited, so don't

Kinmount Highland Games

When: Saturday, July 11, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Kinmount Fairgrounds

Admission \$10 per person 13 and over; on ground parking \$5. Highland dance competition; gathering of clans; heavy events competition including caber toss; vendors and artisans; pipes and drums and more.

kinmounthighlandgames.com, 705-488-9954, kinmount_highland_games@outlook.com

Gigantic Community Yard Sale

When: Saturday, July 11 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: 20 George St., Haliburton

For pick up until Thursday July 9, contact Robb Parish at 705-457-9136 or Robparish707@yahoo.ca.

Soyers Lake Association Annual General Meeting

When: July 11 at 10 a.m.

Where: Fish Hatchery - Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Centre 6712 Gelert Road

Beef Dinner - Norland

When: Saturday, July 11 at 6 pm

Where: Norland Recreation Centre

The Norland Ladies Auxiliary and Norland Firefighter Assoc. is hosting their annual beef dinner in conjunction with the Norland Summer Festival. Tickets are available from Debbie 705-454-8480 or Lynn at 705-454-1209. There are a limited number of tickets available and any unsold can be purchased at the door. Ticket prices are \$14 adults, \$6 children under 12, and free for preschool.

Yoga & Clay

When: July 11

Where: Holness Yoga & Guest Suites & Blackbird Pottery What: Begin your day with morning yoga to get your creative juices flowing. Enjoy a hearty lunch from local foods, and express your creativity, hand-crafting vases in clay at Blackbird Pottery using a variety of hand-building and decorating techniques. Afternoon tea provided.

Contact: April Gates <blackbirdpottery@sympatico.ca> or Gail Holness < gailholness @ gmail.com>

Moore Lake Property Owners Association AGM

When: July 11, 9:30 a.m.

Where: Summerkiss Restaurant, Highway 35 north of Deep Bay

For the Love of Yoga, Cookies and our **Haliburton County Musuem**

Saturday July 11, 2 to 3 p.m. at the Haliburton County Museum vervone is welcome. Homemade cookies Blue Bakery. Bring your own towel or yoga mat No cost. For more information check out www.haliburtonyoga.com

Yoga just for Mermaids

When: July 16 starts at 2:30

Where: Holness Yoga & Guest Suites

What: Get in touch with your fluid body with a flow yoga class. Adorn yourself with a real mermaid tail and swim like a mermaid! Make your dream come true. This awesome fun day includes dinner specially designed for mermaids from locally grown produce. Contact: Gail Holness gailholness@gmail.com or Holly Bishop info@supporth.ca

Children learn valuable life lessons from the camp experience

Special to the Echo

For the last 35 years children have been enjoying the great outdoors at Camp Can-Aqua on the shores of Beaver Lake in Cardiff. Operating in accordance with the philosophy of its founder, Louis Gyori, Camp Can-Aqua takes pride in the fact that its programming recognizes the value of each individual child. The camp's mission is to inspire and develop the youth sion is to inspire and develop the youth of today.

Working as a camp director for more than 12 years, Andrew Martin has seen firsthand how beneficial the camp experience can be for kids. Having moved over to Can-Aqua three years ago, he said he has learned a great deal from the unique program structure at Camp Can-Aqua. Unlike the other camps he has worked at Camp Can-Aqua invites the children to choose what type of programming they would like to take part in each day.

"I think camp teaches kids so many of the skills that are being missed in school and everyday life," said Martin. "Camp teaches the value of conversation, human connection, compromise and co-operation. We learn resilience, independence and develop a better understanding of who we are... at camp. We achieve all these things, because we are in a world offering countless opportunities with minimal distractions."

Growing up as a camper himself, Martin spent many summers on Georgian Bay. When he turned 18 he made the transition from camper to camp counsellor. His time at camp in both roles taught him to be a more patient, kind, caring, accepting and socially present person.



Camp teaches social skills such as compromise and co-operation, but also develops independence and resilience, Camp Can-Aqua director Andrew Martin says. /Photo Submitted

"I understand the value of camp because even now, some of my most remarkable memories of childhood, achievements and role models come out of my days at summer camp. My childhood heroes lived there, my best friends were made there and it was at camp where I discovered that anything is not only possible, but within my ability to

In 1991, Gyori decided to enhance the camp experience by tapping the trees to produce maple syrup. Since then this side of the business has expanded from a traditional operation of 30 buckets to more than 3,000 taps on a pipeline. Sales of the maple syrup run out of the summer camp offices and the camp's sugar shack, with proceeds from maple syrup production going towards helping send kids from

low-income families to camp. The Lou Gyori Foundation focuses on making camp accessible to those in need of financial support. Currently five per cent of the kids at Camp Can-Aqua are subsidized by the sale of Gyori's maple syrup.

For more information on Camp Can-Aqua visit www.canaqua.ca.



Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, Haliburton



705-448-2709 info@katiesrun.ca

www.KatiesRun.ca

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE



is sending out a call for volunteers for the Production Team for the 2016

Spring production of HMS Pinafore, a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta. Bill Gliddon is the Guest Musical Director, however **YOU** may be interested in the following areas of Theatre:

Producer, Stage Director, Stage Manager, Costumes, Props, Set, Lighting or Marketing.

If you are interested, please submit a resume to:

Highlands Little Theatre, PO Box 1194 Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0 or e-mail highlandstheatrelive@gmail.com

Check out the Facebook and web page for Highlands Little Theatre. Audition calls for Actors for this production will be announced in early August.



Stage being set for new building in Glebe Park

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The future is looking brighter for the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail and Ski Club Association now that they've taken the first step to building a new warming facility at Glebe Park.

Trails association chairperson Mike Darlington is excited about the prospects of this new project, which is part of the ongoing improvement efforts for enhancing the experience for its membership and improving the entire 46-kilometre trail

"My big goal is to make something that is durable and low maintenance. We want it to look great, but be low maintenance,' he said. "It will be great for all users of the park if we have washrooms available to the public.

This facility, which is expected to have running water and electricity, will enable groups to meet before and after a ski, possibly extending a short stay to a full day with the added comfort.

He thinks the facility will be open to the public in the day-time and be locked

If everything goes to plan construction will start next spring or summer and be competed the winter of 2016-17. Darlington, who has been with the club since 1991, wants this building to be built closer to the college parking lot.

For the past year the trails association has been in discussion with Fleming College, the Glebe Park Committee, and Dysart municipal staff about the potential of building a multipurpose building/public washroom.

Darlington credits the Haliburton County Development Corporation for helping to start this process after the trails association received \$3,500 for a feasibility study for a 1,500 square foot sustainable building.

Although the plan has not been finalized, Darlington is hopeful this building will have a main area, similar to size to the Moosewoods trails building 40 x 20 feet, but also include an office/storage area and washroom or washrooms accessible to the public. He said it may have a similar floor plan to the Dysart library with a main area and separate doors to a meeting area and the washrooms. The club and association would use it from November to April. This type of building provides opportunities for night and

larger scale events.

Their current building, which is far from the college parking lot and in a poor state, is only being used for the Jackrabbit program – children's introduction to Nordic skiing.

He said most people go to the Moosewoods trails because of the convenience that the building with the wood stove there provides. This building allows groups and families to wait in a warm and welcoming place while waiting for others. It "functions a bit like a play centre on Sundays" for families.

Ted Brandon of Fleming College Haliburton said they are investigating and doing the preliminary planning towards the build of the facility, using its students from the Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program.

"There's a lot of things that have to happen before this is a reality, but we're working with the ski club," he said.

Brandon emphasized there is still a process before any official commitment is made, whether this is in the construction of the building and/or a partnership.

As far as the enlistment of its students, every year the college puts out a public call for proposals and this project is one

This process began last year because of Dysart's request for Fleming College to build washrooms in the park, he said.

Brandon told them a washroom isn't a big enough project for the class and alerted the town to the expressed interest of the Nordic club in a year-round build-

That's how the group of three started talking about what could be possible there," he said.

The specific location of the new build-

ing in the park hasn't been decided, but Darlington would like to see it close to the college parking lot.

A significant portion of funding for this project is expected from the Trillium Foundation grant, which will need the support of Dysart before the application is made. Dysart will examine the details before it makes a decision, expected at their council meeting in July. The applica-

tion deadline is Aug. 26.
So far this project has received the support from the Glebe Park Committee and Glebe Park stakeholders.

Besides giving their students a chance to build close to campus, Brandon said the application the college is interested in is to give visiting artists within the Artist in Residence program a place during the

"Obviously, we're always stretched for space and having other options available to us nearby would be a benefit to us for sure," he said.



My big goal is to make something that is durable and low maintenance. We want it to look great, but be low maintenance.

— Trails association chairperson, Mike Darlington



Giant Penny Raffle to raise funds for Wilberforce arena

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark 448-2018

The draw for the winner in a raffle for a basket full of \$20 gift certificates was made on July 1 as the Canada Day celebrations were winding down. Chairwoman of the Old Rec Committee Kathy Rogers reports that the winner is Bill Andrews of this area. The gift certificates were purchased from local business operators just a few months ago. Thanks to all who bought and sold ticket. Over \$700 was raised for new rubber flooring for dressing rooms, passageways and snack bar of the the arena here in Wilberforce.

And at that arena on Saturday, July 18 a giant Penny Raffle will raise more funds for the flooring. Interesting and valuable prizes are already being donated. If you would care to help out prizes may be left at Agnew's Store or the Bostonian Motel. As well as an opportunity to win prizes lots of fun activities are planned. The hat making and parade will be back as will kids' games.

The cloudy skies and the threat of showers did not discourage Canada Day celebrators here. A fine crowd took part in cheerful friendly community spirit on the grounds of the Outpost, our National Historic Site. Wilberforce Legion and L.A. members were resplendent in uniform as our country and Queen were saluted in song as well as in flag raising and waving. Bethany Houghton's music both vocal and on a variety of instruments was greatly enjoyed. The volunteer quartet of Frank, Doug, Nigel and Mark added their fine musical assistance.

Most stayed on for a social time by the lake with refreshments that included cake and ice cream. The Aprons exhibit drew many viewers inside the museum. That show will continue as the Outpost is open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Tuesdays. Thanks to Wilberforce Heritage Guild for hosting and all who helped

Lawn Croquet and Tea can be enjoyed on the Outpost grounds this Thursday, July 9. In the afternoon it will be on from 1:30 to 4 p.m. There will be an evening session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. In case of rain there will be tea only inside in the after-

And the winners are...

community news —

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to the team of volunteers headed up by Tanya Sisson and her sister Sarah Burtch. So many phone calls and requests to make to ensure the success of every race and activity. Hats off to all of you in the kitchen and on duty at the ticket, hot dog and hamburger stands. You made it look easy.

Winners of the day:

Mary Cossarin in the Pine Lake swim at 32-1/2 minutes.

Nancy Brink was awarded Citizen of the Year, which everyone heartily applauded for all the work Nancy has done over the years for craft and bake sale setup, spring and fall and for her expertise at gardening around the centre, to mention just two of her volunteer interests.

Flag raisers when O Canada was played at noon were five year old Cole Morrison son of Jackie and Lynn Morrison and four year old Alley Douglas daughter of

four year old Alley Douglas daughter of Amanda Barry and Scott Douglas.

Winners of various categories:

Avery Bullock, 7 years old, 1st prize Brady Burtch, 6 years old, 2nd prize Haddy Burtch, 3 years old, 3rd prize

For best personally decorated person

in red and white apparel:

Avery Bullock, 7 years old, 1st prize Saac Kreys, 7 years old, 2nd prize Arlen Bullock, 5 years old, 3rd prize

Horseshoe Tournament:

Dave Byrnes and Keith Albert, 1st Shawn McCord and Wayne Parnell, 2nd Norma Elliot and Larry Miscio, 3rd

Cross-Cut saw champions: Christopher Chumbley and Tanya Sission, 1st (1:07.9)

Lee Perrin and Shawn McCord (2:00) Matt McCord and Lucas Moore (2:11.2)

Pie baking:

Pat Bain, 1st prize- Apple pie Cheryl Cooper, 2nd prize-Rhubarb pie Kristen Thompson, 3rd prize-Strawberry/Rhubarb pie

Kids Nail drive:

Trevin Roger Bain, 1st under 6 years old (14 min.)

Taylor Consack and Lucas Moore, tied for 1st in 7-10 year old Dakota Moore, 1st place, 11-15 year old,

Oldest citizens present were Carl Dugan, 90, and Colleen Morrison, 85. Youngest boy was Hunter Shaw, son of

Sherry Lynn Barry born July 27, 2014. Youngest girl was Ruby Pyper Brown, born May 9, 2015.
Dorren and Russell Sisson had the most

family members present with 13 people.

Olivia Johnson guessed the number of ju-jubes at 145, just two less than the total











Come to Town on Tuesday and See What's Happening in Haliburton Village!

Rotary Club's Music in the Park Tuesday July 7th at 7:00pm Featuring Cassidy Glecoff & Highland Swing Band

"Food 4 Fines" at the Library

Bring a non-perishable food item for the Food Bank and fines for overdue books will be forgiven.

Heritage Walks

At the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Haliburton County Farmers' Market 12-4 in Head Lake Park.

Volunteer Artists

All afternoon on the patio at the Rails End Gallery.

SIRCH Hop-on- Hop-off Bus

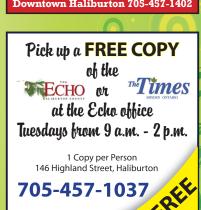
Catch the SIRCH Hop on Hop off Bus at any of 12 locations, every Tuesday starting June 30th and running up to and including Tuesday August 18th for more information call 705-457-1742 or visit www.sirch.on.ca





priced merchandise*
*Some exceptions apply

Downtown Haliburton 705-457-1402



Classifieds Haliburton Echo

Classified Word Ad Special

25 Words Your ad will run in both The Echo & Times Only \$15 +HST

Call 705-457-1037 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

100 VOLUNTEERS



Volunteer Faciltators

SIRCH has 3 levels of curriculum-based grief support that assist people in moving through their journey of grieving. We are looking for motivated, positive volunteers who have some experience with facilitating groups. Having experienced grief/loss in your own life is an asset. Training and mentoring will be provided. For more information contact Marilyn Rydberg at SIRCH 705-457-1742 x30.

300 FOR RENT

2 bdrm apartment in Haliburton no smokers no pets. \$900 incl. 705-457-9558 References required.

Bachelor apt for rent in Haliburton. Single occupancy only no smokers no pets. 705-457-9558 References required.

3 bedroom Bungalow with basement. Fridge stove washer & dryer included. On County Rd. 6 1/2 mile from Eagle Lake Store on bus route. On 4.5 acres with 1600 feet of river frontage. Oil furnace drilled well. \$950.00/month plus utilities. 905-955-2541 or email jeffmcil@gmail.com

APARTMENT WANTED 320

Young Professional Gentleman works at Curry Chev wishing to Board or Rent in Haliburton. Call Jordan at Curry Chev 705-457-2100

CLASSIFIED Word AD

SPECIAL

25 words & your ad will run in both The Echo & The Times for \$15 plus HST Call or **Email Us** Today!

120 AUCTIONS

Mabee Auction's ANNUAL SUMMER

BOAT & RV AUCTION! Saturday July 11th

WANTED!!!

ALL MAKES & MODELS of BOATS, WATERCRAFTS, PONTOON BOATS, ATVS, RECREATION & MARINE EQUIP, CAMPERS, TRAILERS, ATVS, LAWN & Power Equip. Planning on buying or selling DON'T MISS IT!

Always a great variety!

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME BY Calling MABEE AUCTIONS (Consignment Deadline July 10th) Rosedale at 5933 Hwy 35, 7 miles south of Coboconk, or # 705-454-2431 www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

ASHLEY HOPE

APARTMENTS

Now renting newly renovated 2 bedroom

apartments in a nice quiet building.

Seniors very welcome.

First/last months rent required

From \$799 per month. NO pets Please. Toll Free: 1-866-996-8226 ext: 202

200 FOR SALE

Hay for Sale: Large 800 lb. bales this year 1st cut Alfalfa Broughm at .05 cents/lb. 500 lb bales available if preferred.

705-738-3687

Air tight wood stove Napoleon Brand N1600 CSA and Glass door. Electric circulating fan. New door gasket and fire bricks. 705-754-2490

FIREWOOD

JAMES REYNOLDS call

705-455-9186 Dry Hardwood Maple & Beech. 12-14 long 100 face cord. Have some health problems Last year to work

240 YARD SALE

Large Indoor Garage Sale July 11-12th 1039 Busy Rd.off 118 between West Guilford and Carnarvon Starts at 8:00 am Tools hardware kitchenware decor and furniture.

YARD SAL

Multi Family Yeard Sale

Saturday July 11 9am-4pm Down town Donald Kushlong Lake Road off of Gelert Rain date Sunday July 12



Lochlin

Community Centre

Large Outdoor Sale

July 18 from 9 p.m. - 2 p.m.



RENT

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY 400

300 FOR RENT

We are expanding and are in need of a DZ driver with the ability to work outside of truck as well. Call 705-457-9558 for more information.

Busy real estate office requires a part-time administrator/ receptionist to join our expanding team. Must have excellent customer service and computer skills. Please forward your resume and cover letter to Heather Phillips at salesadmin@remaxhaliburton.com

EMPLOYMENT 400 OPPORTUNITY

THE PUMP SHOP

"Your Water Specialists"

THE PUMP SHOP is hiring.

We are looking for two full-time labourers.

No experience necessary. Training will be provided.

Bring your resume to

The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21 or submit to jesse@thepumpshop.ca



400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Help Wanted. Sales Associate

with some mechanical ability. Emmerson Rent-all is accepting applications for full time position. The applicant would be serving customers and advising repair options for their equipment. Applicant must have computer skills and strong interpersonal qualities. Please provide resume to our Operation's Manager Cleve Roberts

at Emmerson Lumber Limited. cleve@emmersonlumber.com or fax to 705-457-1520.

classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

www.haliburtonecho.ca

assifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm Haliburton Echo

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

seeks full time skilled building labourer and foreman must have valid drivers license. Call 705-754-4603



We're Team Building!

Full and part time positions available including: Sous Chef, Line cooks, Servers, Afternoon Laundry Attendants, Afternoon House Person,

Room Attendants

Please email resume to: $John\ Teljeur-GM@pinestone-resort.com$ and indicate IN THE SUBJECT LINE the position for which you are applying.

Or contact the Pinestone Resort at 705-457-5087 Ext. 4258

Attention All Nursing Students, PSW's, HSW2's, HSW3's & RN's!



We are hiring PSW's, HSW2, HSW3, and RN's for the Haliburton Region and **Kawartha Lakes Area! FT/PT Positions** Available for PSW's! Summer work available for Nursing Students! \$500 Signing Bonus Available For PSW's!

(Also hiring in the Beaverton/Cannington Areas)

We Offer:

- **Competitive Pay Rates**
- Benefit packages
- Flexible Work Hours

Job Requirements

- Criminal Reference Check
- First Aid & CPR Certificates
- Driver's License & Car Insurance
- **Appropriate Educational Credentials**
- TB Skin Test Results
- 2 Supervisory Work References

Apply online @ www.homecarejobs.ca or Fax your resume to 905 576 8852 or email your resume to oshawa@paramed.com

Enriching lives through health experiences beyond expectations: one person, one community, and one organization at a time.

420 NETWORKS

420 NETWORKS

ADVERTISE ACROSS ONTARIO OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

For more information contact your local newspaper.

VACATION/TRAVEL

EAST COAST'S BEST KEPT SECRET - www.sunsetdunespei.com 47 Lots Sold. 19 Homes Completed. Offering reduced 2015 pricing starting at \$49,000. P.E.I.'s fastest growing family orientated year round beachfront community. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-866-636-7155.

ADVENTURE

CANADA

CRUISE THE ARCTIC

THIS SUMMER

See Polar Bears

Icebergs and Whales

Visit Inuit Communities

Aboard a Comfortable Ship

SAVE \$500 - Space is Limited

Quote Ontario Newspapers!

www.adventurecanada.com

TOLL-FREE:

1-800-363-7566

14 Front St. S. Mississauga

(TICO # 04001400)

MORTGAGES

\$\$\$ 1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES

Debt Consolidation, Refinancing,

Renovations, Tax Arrears, no

PROSEDALE **GROUP**

DRIVERS WANTED

...Our people make it happen.

WE ARE URGENTLY LOOKING FOR...

OWNER OPERATORS

We offer consistent miles and an excellent Owner Operator package.

CROSS BORDER COMPANY HIGHWAY DRIVERS

\$.514 cents per mile or on average \$1100 per week take home.

LCV DRIVERS - MISSISSAUGA **TERMINAL**

Premium Rate

APPLY TO:

recruiting@rosedale.ca

OR CALL TOLL-FREE:

1-855-721-3962 For More Details

JOIN THE FAMILY

DRIVE THE BUSINESS

www.rosedale.ca/drivers

LAIDLAW CARRIERS VAN DIVISION requires experienced AZ licensed drivers to run the U.S. Premium mile-

age rate. Home weekly. New equipment. Also hiring Owner Operators.

CAREER TRAINING

1-800-263-8267

CMHC fees. \$50K you pay \$208.33/ MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS month (OAC). No income, bad credit, are in huge demand! Train with power of sale stopped!! BETTER Canada's top Medical Transcription OPTION MORTGAGES, CALL school. Learn from home and TODAY Toll-Free 1-800-282-1169, work from home. Call today! www.mortgageontario.com (LIC# 1.800.466.1535 www.canscribe.com. info@canscribe.com.

\$\$ CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBT \$\$

FINANCIAL SERVICES

HOME EQUITY LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE!!

Bank turn downs, Tax or Mortgage arrears, Self Employed, Bad Credit, Bankruptcy. Creative Mortgage Specialists! No proof of income 1st, 2nd, and 3rd's Up to 85%

Borrow:	Pay Monthly:
\$25,000	\$105.40
\$50,000	\$237.11
\$100,000	\$474.21

LARGER AMOUNTS AND COMMERCIAL FUNDS AVAILABLE !!Decrease monthly payments

> up to 75%!! Based on 3% APR. OAC

> > 1-888-307-7799

ONTARIO-WIDE FINANCIAL

1801347inc FSCO Licence #12456 www.ontario-widefinancial.com !! LET US HELP !!

HEALTH

CANADA BENEFIT GROUP - Do you or someone you know suffer from a disability? Get up to \$40,000 from the Canadian Government. Tollfree 1-888-511-2250 or www.canada benefit.ca/free-assessment

WANTED

WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT. 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond Organs, any condition. CALL Toll-Free end Wall Included. Pioneer Steel 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157

RECREATION

ONTARIO FAMILI

Fish Licence Free! July 4 to 12, 2015 www.ontariofamilyfishing.com

Presented by: Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

NOTICE



Kidde Canada in conjunction with Health Canada has announced a voluntary recall to replace certain Kidde black plastic valve disposable fire extinguishers.

ABC and BC-rated fire extinguishers manufactured between July 23, 2013 and October 15, 2014 could be affected.

If you believe you may have one of these fire extinguishers please contact Kidde Canada at 1-844-833-6394 (8am - 5pm) Mon-Fri

or visit www.kiddecanada.com and click "Safety Notice."

STEEL BUILDINGS

35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!" 20X20 \$4500. 25X24 \$5198. 30X30 \$7449. 32X36 \$8427. 40X46 \$12140 One 1-800-668-5422 www.pioneersteel.ca

BUSINESS OPPS.

GET FREE VENDING MACHINES Can Earn \$100,000.00+ Per Year. All Cash-Retire in Just 3 Years. Protected Territories. Full Details CALL NOW 1-866-668-6629 Website WWW.TCVEND.COM

ADVERTISING



REACH MILLIONS OF CUSTOMERS IN ONTARIO WITH ONE EASY CALL!

Your Classified Ad or Display Ad would appear in weekly newspapers each week across Ontario in urban. suburban and rural areas.

For more information Call Today 647-350-2558

Email: kmagill@rogers.com or visit: www.OntarioClassifiedAds.com.

FOR SALE

SAWMILLS from only \$4,397 - MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com/400OT 1-800-566-6899 Ext:4000T.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION! In-STEEL BUILDINGS... "OUR BIG work-at-home positions available. Get online training you need from an employer-trusted program. Visit: CareerStep.ca/MT or 1-855-768-3362 to start training for your work-at-home career today!

Connect with Ontarians – extend your business reach! www.networkclassified.org

Haliburton Echo Classifieds Siffe Classifieds @ Call 705-457-1037 Classifieds @ haliburton press.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm

440 HEALTH & WELLNESS

MOBILE FOOT CARE

by RN with certification in advanced foot care Foot Assessment **Diabetic Foot Care** Toenail Health Corn and Callus Reduction Foot Massage Call Colette 705 854 0338 www.activefootcare.ca

460 SERVICES

ROY PETRY

RENOVATIONS **FULL CUSTOM** KITCHEN/BATH REMODEL TILE FLOORING WINDOWS / DOORS HANDYMAN SERVICES PAINTING, YARD WORK SPRING CLEAN UP ~NO JOB TOO SMALL~ 705-489-1875

460 SERVICES

Same Day Screen Repair

Call or Visit **Carriage House** 705-286-2994

HIGHLAND **APPLIANCES**

Home Appliance Repairs. All Makes, All Models. 705-457-1048 13 Industrial Park Road

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

29 gauge Galv \$72 per sq., 45 year paint \$98 per sq., 10 year paint \$82 per sq. Bar Steel Sales 705-723-8080 www.sbsteel.ca

460 SERVICES



Mike A. Thomson ROOFING - CARPENTRY **ADDITIONS - GARAGES Book Now** & SAVE

(705) 457-6365

By appointment.

Call Adele (705) 754-1078

460 SERVICES



Serving you for 25 years

Just 2 KM West of Haliburton!

13513 Hwy 118 W • **705-457-3216**

600 FUNERAL SERVICES





13523 Highway 118, Haliburton 705.457.9209



600 FUNERAL SERVICES



~ SINCE 1872 ~ **Five Generations** of Excellence

Lindsay, Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft & Area **JACK BARTHOLOMEW**

Office & Showroom

17 Russell St. W., Lindsay

(705) 324-9222

1-(800)-461-0282

www.sandersonmonument.ca





Toll Free 1-888-588-5777 Fax: 705-286-6661

127 Main St., Minden

Representatives for Lons Memorials (visit our on site display)

- cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library · Affordable cost options

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

VISIT US ONLINE TODAY!



Haliburton Echo Classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

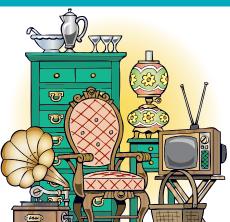




Ken & Jeannine Espie are very proud to announce her graduation.

Madison is receiving the Fine Art's Diploma 3 year program from The Ottawa School of Art. We wish her success pursuing her future art education where ever her travels take her abroad.

The Treasure Trove



Vintage & Collectibles Furniture & Home Decor

Geoff & Lise Ainsley

Open Daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (by chance or by appointment)

www.facebook.com/thetreasuretrovehaliburton



Invites you to attend our

2015 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday July 15th, 2015 **Haliburton Curling Club**

Commencing at 11:00 AM (doors open at 10:30 AM)

Kindly R.S.V.P to 705-457-2941 by July 10th, 2015

Buffet lunch will be served after the meeting has adjourned.

Community Care Haliburton County provides services to enable seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers to remain independent at their place of residence for a longer period.

Meals on Wheels Diner's Club Home at Last Emergency Response System

Friendly Visiting Telephone Security Checks Transportation Social Recreation

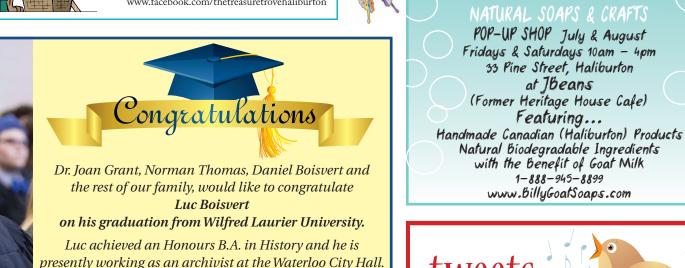
Charitable registration # 10746 0958 RR0001 www.communitycarehaliburton.com

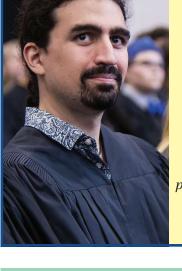
Home Help & Home Maintenance











We are all so very proud of you Luc and wish you all the best that life's journey has to offer.

in the newspaper





Receive the **Haliburton** Echo in your Mailbox every Tuesdav **SAVE \$\$** off the **Newsstand Price** Call **Debbie** at 705-286-1288 to subscribe

Haliburton Echo Classifieds Sified Sified Sified Sifieds @haliburton press.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm

640 IN MEMORIAM

640 IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory God saw you getting tired, when a cure was not to be. So he closed his arms around you and whispered Come to Me Always loved & remembered by Your Loving Husband Fred and Family

Share Your Love

Announcements in The Echo

705-457-1037

480 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Commercial Property For Sale

with 2400 sf of building and 400amps industrial Hydro service Financing Available call 705-489-4152

Need More Room?

The Haliburton Real Estate Team

LINDA BAUMGARTNER Broker - Team Leader NICOLE BAUMGARTNER Sales Representative MARION WINGROVE Client Care Manager



(705) 457-1011 Ext 231 1-800-465-2984 Cell (705) 457-6508 contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca











Paul 'Dave' Graham

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

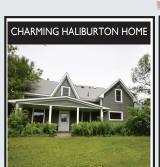
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, June 30, 2015 in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Valerie Graham (nee Wagg). Loving step-father of Tim (Monica) Doherty, Lianna (Nick) Badran and Tanya (Kevin) Galloway. Also survived by his grandchildren Maia, Eliana, Regan, Chelsie and Jocelyn. Dear brother of Ben Murray. Predeceased

by his sister Fran. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces, nephews, his extended family and the Sudbury Crew. Dave was passionate about his volunteer work with the Parkinson's Society and Canoe FM. He also enjoyed his time with his Legion friends. Dave was particularly proud of his Service in both the Canadian Armed Forces and the British Airborne Forces and has maintained strong friendships with his army and Airborne buddies.

Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at LAKESIDE CHURCH 9 Park St. Haliburton on Saturday morning, July 11, 2015 for a Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Parkinson's Society or the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

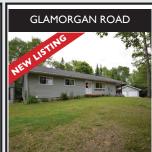
www.communityfuneralhomes.ca



Walk to amenities, great home-business location. 2 stry, 3BR, totally renovated. awfoot tub, pellet stove, Covered verandah Great character. \$248,500



Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard. \$214,900



Spacious family home. 1.4 ac treed level priva lot. Sunroom,porch, main fir Indry, spacious kitchen, finished bsmt, dbl det garage.

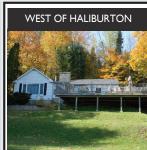
Great package! \$199,900

LEE'S ROAD HOME

Cozy 3BR bungalow on 1+ ac lot. Main flr Full bsmt w/recroom \$134,500



Neat & tidy 2BR home in forested country location. Close to lakes & village. Level lot, gardens, huge 40x70 garage, great for a \$187,000



Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage, huge deck. Very spacious family home. Lake access nearby.

FIND IT FREE

throughout the

Haliburton Highlands

Your Source for News, Life and **Business** in the County.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades. urrently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Mar ssibilities on this Hwy 35 location \$359,000

Building Lots

Loon Lake Rd, 2.2 acres \$37,000 Angel Road Ski Area Lot \$32,500 Little Hawk Lake Road, I.03 Ac \$27,900 Glamor Lake Rd 3.5 Ac \$22,900 Hwy 503, I.3 Acre Lot \$18,900 Twist Lane, access to Salerno Lk \$17,000 Fred Jones Rd, village edge lot \$14,500 Trapper's Trail Lot 101' frontage \$6,900

Our team continuously succeeds in selling homes, cottages, waterfront properties, and vacant land. Call us today for ALL of your Real Estate needs



LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Broker - Team Leader

NICOLE BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative

MARION WINGROVE

Client Care Manager



North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage Independently Owned and Operated

> (705) 457-1011 ext. 231 1-800-465-2984 (705) 457-6508 cell

contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca







Our team continuously succeeds in selling homes, cottages, waterfront properties, and vacant land.



Your exceptional property demands an exceptional professional. Linda is a member of the Institute for Luxury Home Marketing. She also holds the Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist (CLHMS) designation, and is a member of the prestigious CLHMS Million Dollar Guild.

















Attention to details. High quality finishings throughout, Gourmet kitchen.
Luxurious master retreat. Stunning living room & breathtaking lake view \$1,180,000





Immaculate timber frame & log hybrid. Large natural lot. 318 feet of water frontage.Boasts character & a true cottage feel \$995,000



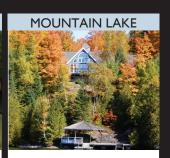
Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower m with walkout. Dbl det garage Big lake view **\$848,800**



Quality custom built 4BR on 165' frtg lot. Open concept, corner stone fp, athedral ceilings, massive windows for millior \$ view. Large deck w/glass railings & so much more. \$839,900



Large/multi-family retrea, 4000sf of living space, 3 levels. Separate quarters for owne & guests. Soaring stone centre fp, 3.3 ac & 190' frtg & so much more \$829,700



Upper Canada post & beam estate 3000 sq ft of spacious living. Privacy assured with 17ac & 837 ft \$799,999



Prime Location in quiet area of lovely homes. Private treed lot, million \$ view in all seasons. Spacious family home with 3BR up & one down. Scr porch, att garage, recroom, Convenient to village. \$555,900



 Stry cottage & 2BR winterized bunkie. Lakeside sauna heated garage, Lots of decks & docking. Clean swimming 2 lake chain. \$525,000



4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabi netry, B/I appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system. \$495,000



Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, Ig screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock



Cottage in ski area! Spring fed lake - quiet & private.



6 ac w/rustic cottage & bunkie. Renovate or re-build. Privacy assured 524 frtg. Sunset NW exposure. No hydro. Enjoy peaceful old time cottaging. \$358,000



Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome ake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm full basement. .



Cozy 2BR yr rnd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & Bunkie, Well treed & private \$339,000



Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton. \$314,500



Traditional 3BR cottage has great potential. Sand beach \$310,000



Affordable cottaging. Yr rnd road. Sun all day, sand shoreline. Fish Bitter & Burdock Lakes. 2BR, 4pc. Garage! Very nice & tidy. \$299,700



course, ski hill, & shopping

\$279,900

Year round waters edge cott/home with gorgeous sand beach. Full w/o basement. Wrap around deck. Near golf



Elevated view cottage or home on spring-fed lake. Well naintained. Screen porch, sunroom, full fin w/o bsmt. 10 min to Haliburton. Many more features!. \$279,000



Very cute & clean 2BR cottage on water's edge. Private. Upgrades to cottage. Enjoy it year round. Great opportunity on this popular lake. \$258,000



Beautiful Island cottaging, 2BR with character & warmth. Well cared for. Large deck, many upgrades, huge dock, great shoreline. & room to grow. \$268,500

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOTS

Drag Lake - 82 Acres Boshkung Lake - 430 ft. Frontage Redstone Lake Lot - 1.14 Acres

Drag Lake - 60 Acres, 550' Frtg.

\$378,000 \$297,000 \$289,000 \$280,000

Percy Lake - 105 ft frontage **Trooper Lake** - 1.42 Ac/250 ft Frtg. Haliburton Lake - 2.5 Ac w/View **Davis Lake** - 3 Lots Available, Each

\$177,000 \$109,900 \$109,000 \$99,000

Fred Jones Rd - 4 Ac Riverfront Irondale River - 6 Ac, 660' Frtg

\$79,000 \$68,000